

TOWN TOPICS®

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Borough, Township Face Tax Hikes for 2004

Borough Projects \$22 Million Budget **Township Budget Remains 'In Flux'**

The average Borough resident can expect an increase of approximately \$700 in property taxes for 2004, according to preliminary estimates made by the Borough's finance committee while deciding on the 2004 operating budget.

"This is not unexpected, but it's a staggering increase in property taxes for the Borough," said Roger Martindell, Borough councilman and member of the finance committee.

A stagnant tax base, several long-term capital projects, a decrease in parking revenue, and having approximately half of Borough properties granted tax-exempt status have all contributed to the Borough's financial woes, he said.

The finance committee is looking towards an operating budget of \$22 million for 2004, compared to \$19.4 million in 2003.

Mr. Martindell attributed the increase to several ongoing and recent financial burdens in the Borough, including the closing of the Spring Street Park-and-Shop lot this past year while the new garage was being built. The first half of the garage closed in December 2001, and the entire garage closed in June 2002.

The Borough has lost approximately \$300,000 in parking revenue since the garage's closing, said Mr. Martindell.

The entire downtown redevelopment project, costing \$13.7 million, has had a substantial contribution to the Borough's debt, along with the new \$18.7 million library, which will bring a \$247,000 annual increase in costs to the Borough. This money will go towards the operation of the new library, which is larger than the previous facility, and will require more staff and more services, said Mr. Martindell.

Debt service will also increase by \$890,000 in 2004, said the councilman. This has increased due to long-term capital projects, including road repairs, the downtown redevelopment project, and other small Borough projects.

"The saddest news is that this is a long-term structural problem," said Mr. Martindell. He said increases

such as this will continue to rise under the Borough's current structure and circumstances.

Mr. Martindell said he intends to propose to Council some solutions to the Borough's financial burdens, including increasing parking revenues in town, and increasing sewer rates for Borough institutions, namely Princeton University and the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Continued on Page 17

Property taxes in Princeton Township will rise in 2004, but not by as much as once expected.

The Township continues to wrestle with elevated costs including medical insurance and retirement benefits, as well as costs associated with the new library and the preservation of open space. But, once projected as a six cent increase, the property tax rate has been trimmed down to five cents, according to Township Chief Financial Officer John Clawson.

One cent in the 2004 budget is equivalent to about \$235,000, he added.

Mr. Clawson said Gov. James McGreevey's initiative to increase unrestricted aid to municipalities was an instrumental facilitator in the reduction in the projected property tax increase. State aid to the Township for 2004 is \$2,060,219, an increase of \$46,821 from last year.

The financial officer said the Township also benefitted from its reserve in uncollected taxes.

Accordingly, the average Township homeowner, whose property is valued at \$415,111, will potentially pay \$2,573.69 in municipal tax, or approximately 62 cents to every \$100. That figure is an increase of about \$226 over last year's \$2,348.

While no final budget is expected until after the governing body meets with Borough counterparts to

Continued on Page 16

Princeton's Superintendent Announces Her Intention To Leave School District

Claire Shett Kohn, superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, announced to fellow School Board members and district faculty on Monday that she is looking to leave her current position in Princeton if she is hired as superintendent at a school in Massachusetts.

At this point in time the district has not received Dr. Kohn's official resignation, she said.

Dr. Kohn said the reason she is looking at other jobs right now is because she has put in 21 years in Massachusetts and would like to retire there with a better pension.

"I felt honor-bound to let the [School] Board, staff, and community know that if I find a job in Massachusetts I'll [be leaving]," said Dr. Kohn.

In addition, Dr. Kohn has many ties to Massachusetts, including family living in the New England area.

"My mother, siblings, and

Continued on Page 10



THE GOVERNOR CHALKS IT UP: Gov. James E. McGreevey at the blackboard during his March 2 visit to the Princeton Montessori school. To underscore his commitment to education, the governor stopped by to teach 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students a civics lesson. He also answered questions about the primary process, the presidential election, and his insights as governor.

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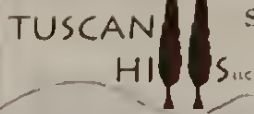
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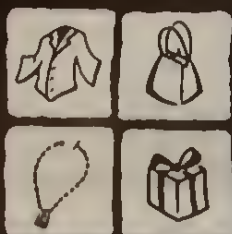
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Bucks County McCaffrey's Burns; Employees Are Transferred to N.J.

Employees from McCaffrey's Supermarket in Lower Makefield, Pa. are being transferred to other store locations in both Princeton and West Windsor following a fire on Saturday, February 28, that caused extensive damage to the building.

James McCaffrey, owner of the three grocery stores in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, said he intends to rebuild the supermarket at its location in the Edgewood Village Shopping Center in Bucks County, Pa., as soon as possible.

"We're hoping to [rebuild] within the next six to seven months," said Mr. McCaffrey.

In the meantime, Mr. McCaffrey has begun transferring some of his 175 employees to his other store locations. The number of employees that will be transferred has yet to be determined said Mark Eckhouse, a representative from McCaffrey's corporate office: "We're trying to keep as many working as we can."

The Lower Makefield supermarket caught fire when a cigarette set fire to a bush outside the building, which then spread to the overhang, said Mr. McCaffrey. The two-alarm

blaze brought firefighters from 15 different fire departments, some as far away as West Trenton.

While steel and structural damage to the building will have to be repaired, most of the damage is on the outside of building, with only 10 percent on the inside, said fire officials.

Mr. McCaffrey opened his first grocery store in Philadelphia, which he closed when he opened a Thriftway in Lower Makefield in 1986. The store name was changed to McCaffrey's approximately 10 years ago, after which he expanded to branches in both Princeton and West Windsor. The McCaffrey's corporate office is in Middletown Township, Pa.

The store owner said he intends to set up a small market under a tent in the outside parking lot where the Lower Makefield store had been located. Mr. McCaffrey expects the market to be ready by the first week of April.

The availability of items at McCaffrey's Market in Princeton and West Windsor should not be affected by the fire, said Mr. McCaffrey, as all products come out of a central commissary in Langhorne, Pa.

—Candace Braun

Tour in Israel. They met with senior medical personnel from various government agencies and toured facilities that face national emergency situations on a regular basis.

The tour was organized by the Otzma Project, with the collaboration of the Israeli Ministry of Health and the Jewish Renaissance Foundation. Its purpose was to ultimately develop an emergency network of medical personnel in the United States that could be called upon in the event of a national crisis in Israel.

Dr. Dultz and Dr. Petraske plan to share new information on emergency preparedness with the multi-disciplinary Disaster Preparedness Task Force at University Medical Center at Princeton. This Task Force has worked with area emergency preparedness organizations such as police and fire departments, to develop procedures and conduct disaster drills over the past few years.

The physicians see the Medical Volunteers Study Tour as an opportunity to foster networking among Israeli and American medical professionals, setting the stage for future sharing of knowledge and resources in the field.



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Physicians Partake in Israeli Study Tour

Two Princeton HealthCare System physicians, Rachel Dultz, MD and Allison Petraske, MD, recently returned from an eight day Medical Volunteers Study

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KEEPING IN TIME WITH THE FUTURE: Princeton Regional Planning Board member Yina Moore, left, with Princeton Future co-Chair Robert Geddes, center, and Princeton Future steering committee member James Floyd discuss ways to preserve Princeton's pedestrian access and keep the community from becoming a "cars-only" environment. The meeting placed an emphasis on intra-community walkways and bicycle paths.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Princeton Future Changes Gears; Searches for 'The Next Big Thing'

Princeton Future, a community-based organization that has played an active role in downtown redevelopment, has begun to look outside the downtown to initiate dialogue regarding the direction of the entire community.

With several large-scale projects now unofficially on-track for completion, including the Borough garage, luxury housing in Palmer Square, and, most recently, an expanded facility to house the Arts Council, Princeton Future needs to look at the

reachable only through driving. Noting that Princeton's location in central New Jersey lends itself to a significant amount of through traffic, he called the often-used "bypass" Route 206 between Route 287 and I-95 the "Mobile to Montreal" short-cut.

However, Mr. Mostoller used this type of connection between communities as a way to look at connecting corridors within the Princeton community. Former Township Mayor and Princeton Future steering committee member James Floyd expanded on this by stressing that those traveling through Princeton cannot get to one part of town without travelling through another.

Mr. Mostoller supported Mr. Floyd's sentiments.

"We have created a cars-only community environment,

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

community from a greater perspective "once again," said co-Chair Michael Mostoller.

"I think we need to recognize a series of positive events," he added, making indirect references to those projects nearing fruition. "but we [also] need to take a step back and look again."

Mr. Mostoller said that since the community is growing at a relatively accelerated pace, both Princeton municipalities need to prepare to have a holistic response to "the next big thing."

He made specific references to the possibility of the hospital relocation and the advent of an intra-community shuttle system.

Interestingly, Mr. Mostoller juxtaposed the make-up of Princeton Township and Borough to that of Venice, Italy, and Irvine, Calif., suggesting that Princeton falls somewhere in between these communities in accessibility to those who do not drive: "Venice is nothing but proximity, Irvine is nothing but mobility, and Princeton is somewhere in between."

Mr. Mostoller said while several points in the community are accessible via walking and bicycling, others are

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JAPANESE DOLLS: Storyteller Tara McGowan demonstrates a flat doll, showing children gathered at Cotsen Children's Library, how it was used in traditional Japanese stories. The demonstration was part of Hinamatsuri, or Doll Day Festival, at the library, which is located at Princeton University's Firestone Library.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Princeton Future

Continued from Preceding Page
[we should] think of [pedestrian] links within the community," he said. "What if we were to establish an intra-community walkway?"

About 40 residents with similar beliefs attended the meeting. Several expressed their beliefs regarding the need for increased pedestrian accessibility. Pam Hersh, Borough resident and Director of Community and State Affairs at Princeton University, said that the University has made efforts to move toward a more pedestrian-oriented environment by tying the campuses together through the P-Rides jitney system and parking accessibility.

"Good offsite parking and great public transportation is the only [way to] a solution," she said.

Wanda Gunning, chairperson of the Princeton Regional Planning Board also expressed the importance of a "walkable" community through an indictment of the increased car traffic in town.

"Let me point out that one of the things that determines the time that it takes to walk somewhere in town is the traffic," she said.

However, Ms. Gunning's Planning Board colleague Gail Ullman said that better traffic planning would improve walking conditions, not necessarily fewer automobiles.

"I like getting in my car," she said. She added that the presence of cars along the major corridors offers a sense of "security" to pedestrians and that while there is the convenience of walking through the downtown, a car is sometimes necessary to get from one point of town to the other.

Ms. Ullman also urged residents to recognize the pedestrian resource provided by the Princeton campus.

"The University is a far more usable [piece] of open space than any of us have ever realized," she said.

Hospital's Change?

Princeton Future co-Chair Sheldon Sturges read a letter submitted by Princeton HealthCare System President and CEO Barry Rabner essentially affirming the importance of the hospital to the community. While his letter acknowledged that residents and planners both need to know if the hospital is to stay or go to think about a Princeton of the future, he did not specifically say what the hospital's ultimate decision would be.

Mr. Rabner's letter partially read: "Since I spoke before the Princeton Future in May, we have not finalized a strategic plan or made a decision regarding the future of the hospital, which seems to be a key question for many people. I can assure you that work has been done to collect and

analyze relevant information on these topics. We will keep you posted."

The letter went on to read: "There will be open public meetings in which we will present all that we know to the public."

Mr. Rabner also made reference to the joint municipal community task force that is in the works between the Township and Borough, and how it will play a role in the hospital's final decision.

Princeton Future's Mr. Floyd continued his support for Mr. Rabner and for the hospital, saying Mr. Rabner's ultimate decision will depend on what is best for the hospital and for the community.

"You've got to allow [the hospital] to make a business decision," he said. "When 75 percent of the patients are from out of Princeton, you don't have the right to tell [the hospital] they can't move."

"You're not gonna make it in that spot with the medical center," Mr. Floyd added.

—Matthew Hersh

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Princeton Falls Behind in SAT Scores; Montgomery Climbs to Number Two

While Princeton High School can boast a high number of students attending Ivy League schools and a large number of well paid, experienced, teachers, the school still fell in the state ranks in SAT scores. The school was number three in the state for the 2002-03 school year, with an average score of 1215, according to the recently published New Jersey State Report Cards.

Montgomery Township High School placed second in the state, sailing ahead with an average score of 1220, which is 64 points higher than the previous year's average in the district.

Milburn High School, which had an average SAT score of 1229, placed first in the state.

A higher number of students attending college and a lower faculty salary average than Princeton were also boasts for the Montgomery District for the 2002-03 year.

James Misek, principal at Montgomery Township High School, said he is very proud of what his students have accomplished and feels their SAT scores are a direct reflection of the students' drive to achieve success.

"It's wonderful, we couldn't be more excited about it," he said. "Our kids are academically minded and work hard and they're proud of that."

Mr. Misek said that students at his school are as devoted to their studies and the after-school SAT prep classes they offer as they are to school athletics.

The principal said that much of the SAT preparation students receive is thanks to

Larry Krieger, social studies supervisor for the high school. Mr. Krieger has been running an SAT prep course for several years at the school, holding afterschool sessions with seniors at the beginning of the school year, then working with juniors later in the year when most seniors have already taken the test. Classes are held several times a week, with longer, more involved prep classes the week before an SAT test takes place, said Hillary Charney, guidance supervisor at Montgomery High School.

Students come on a volunteer basis, said Mr. Misek, and many take advantage of the classes that are offered.

"[Mr. Krieger] is providing a service to the kids," said the principal, "all they have to do is show up."

In addition, students are given an SAT word each day during the school day, which is announced over loud speakers and broadcast on the school's TV station. This is done to help increase students' vocabulary for the exams, said Ms. Charney.

Princeton's Goals

To some it may appear that Princeton is slipping down the ranks, as it held the highest SAT scores in the state in 1998-1999 and 2000-2001. However Princeton is still high above the state average of 1018, and five points higher than its own average for the 2001-2002 school year.

Princeton's number one priority is not its SAT scores, but rather the overall education of all students, said Lew Goldstein, Princeton's assistant

superintendent for human resources, public information, and community relations.

"What we're looking to do is find ways to increase the performance of all our students...and close the minority achievement gap," he said.

Mr. Goldstein said that Princeton's main focus at the moment is to bring the minorities in the district up to a higher level of learning. This fall, the district will be hosting a Minority Student Achievement Network (MSAN) conference for students nationwide here in Princeton.

"We see other areas where we're really improving," said Mr. Goldstein. "I think we're going to continue doing what we're doing and do it better every year."

In addition, other numbers are still up in the Princeton schools, he said. During the 2003-03 school year, 624 students took advanced placement (AP) exams, and 579 passed, said Mr. Goldstein.

Gary Snyder, principal at Princeton High School, did not return phone calls made by Town Topics.

Comparing Numbers

Other numbers appeared to be down in Princeton this year, as well. According to the New Jersey State Report Card, 75 percent of Princeton High seniors last year were bound for four-year colleges or universities, while 11 percent were bound for two-year schools. The number of students attending four-year schools dropped four percentage points from the year before.

In Montgomery, last year 85.7 percent of students were bound for four-year schools, which dropped from 89 percent the year before, but was still above Princeton by over 10 points. An additional 7.8 percent of students were bound for two-year schools, compared to six percent the previous year.

However when reviewing the postgraduate schools that each district's students are attending, there is a noticeable difference that leans in from Montgomery. In addition, 14 students from Princeton attended the University of Pennsylvania, compared to eight students from Montgomery. Ten students from Princeton attended Yale University, while one student from Montgomery attended the school.

Statistics from 2000 were unavailable from Montgomery, so these numbers only reflect the years 2001 through 2003 compared to three students

Continued on Page 11

Spring 2004 TRUNK SHOWS

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FDA Approves Drug With Princeton Origins

A groundbreaking cancer drug, which had its origins in a Princeton University chemistry lab, has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The drug, Alimta, was developed by Eli Lilly and Co.

On February 5, the FDA announced that it approved Alimta for use in combination with the drug cisplatin for the treatment of a form of deadly cancer associated with asbestos exposure.

The Alimta combination is the first treatment approved specifically for malignant pleural mesothelioma.

The Lilly drug was first synthesized in 1989 in the lab of Edward C. Taylor, Princeton's A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Organic Chemistry Emeritus.

Prof. Taylor's interest in cancer drugs began nearly 50 years earlier when he became fascinated with the structure of chemical compounds that turned out to be important for processing folic acid in living organisms.

Lilly licensed rights to the drug from Princeton and conducted more than a decade of additional development and clinical trials.

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Arts Council Seeks Poets For Regional Poetry Slam

The Arts Council of Princeton is seeking poets, amateur and otherwise, to participate in its semiannual regional poetry slam, which will be held on Friday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Council's Loft Studio at 102 Witherspoon Street. Special guest slammaster Postmidnight will host the evening, and prizes will be given to those competitors with the highest scores, as determined by a panel of judges randomly selected from the audience. Regarded as one of the foremost slam poets in the country, Postmidnight thinks that slams are helping make poetry more accessible and more fun.

As in previous slams, there will be two divisions: an "Open Division" for young people and newcomers, for which no experience is required, followed by the "Master Division," for seasoned slammers. There is no age limit for participants in either division. At last season's poetry slam, over 25 poets, young and old, registered to compete, and the Loft Studio was filled to capacity.

A \$6 donation to the Arts Council will be asked of both competitors and audience members. Anyone interested in securing a spot in the evening's lineup must reserve a place ahead of time. Contact Ellen Foss at (609) 430-0829 to preregister.



Kate Wenner
"Dancing With Einstein"
Author at U-Store

Kate Wenner, author of *Dancing With Einstein*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Thursday, March 25. The talk and signing will begin at 7 p.m. in the third-floor events area.

An award-winning producer for ABC's *20/20* for fourteen years, Ms. Wenner is the author of a memoir, *Shamba: An American Girl's Adventures in Africa*, and the novel *Setting Fires*. *Dancing With Einstein* concerns the protagonist's childhood in Princeton in the 1950s, the age of "duck and cover" drills and



BOY WITH CAT-IN-THE-HAT HAT: Tynan Mayer of East Windsor contemplates a host of possibilities as students at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart marked the 100th birthday of Dr. Seuss's birthday. Boys in the Lower and Middle Schools were given class time to choose a favorite book, get comfortable, and spend some quality time reading for fun.

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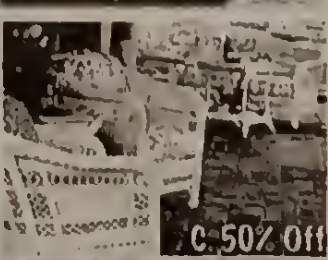
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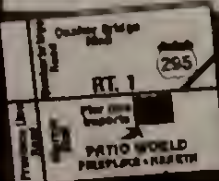


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The University Warns Students Of Possible Meningitis Exposure

Princeton University students and staff may have been exposed to bacterial meningitis last month when a campus visitor who was diagnosed with the disease was at the university.

The visitor, a high school student from the Boston area, was on campus from Thursday, February 19, through Sunday, February 22. The Massachusetts Department of Health notified the University Health Services that the visitor was being treated for bacterial meningitis on Thursday, March 4.

The University has been informed that the visitor exhibited no symptoms while on campus and that this unnamed person's condition appears to be improving.

Campus community members who may have been exposed to the disease have been contacted by the University Health Services. No one has been found with symptoms thus far.

Bacterial meningitis is a contagious disease, although the risk of transmission is very low even for people who have been in close contact with the visitor, said Daniel Silverman, Princeton's chief medical officer.

Meningitis is an infection of the fluid in the spinal cord and the fluid that surrounds the brain. Symptoms include severe headache, fever, neck stiffness, and vomiting. These symptoms can develop over several hours, or may take as long as a week.

The disease can be treated with a number of antibiotics, and appropriate treatment should reduce the risk of death to under 15 percent.

Roughly 85 percent of Princeton's undergraduate students have received meningitis immunizations, but treatment is available for anyone who is concerned about possible

bacterial meningitis, call the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at (404) 332-4565.

—Candace Braun

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"School in Princeton Mines the Potential of Dyslexic Children"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday, June 22, 1986
New Jersey Section, Front Page



1 in 20 American children who are smart and creative in other respects, struggle with the fundamentals of language-based learning in school: reading fluency, spelling, writing, copying, listening comprehension, attention-memory, written expression, study skills, auditory processing and organizational ability.

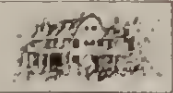
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Information Session
Wednesday, March 24 1:00-3:00 pm



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Women's Task Force Sponsors Conference On Careers for Girls

"What's Next?," the third annual career exploration day for girls grades 9-12, will be held on from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, at Lawrenceville High School. Sponsored by the Lawrence Women's Task Force, the event brings business and professional women from the Lawrenceville area together with young women from Lawrence High School for a dialogue about career opportunities and future goals.

The keynote speaker will be Pam Prutt, vice president for business development at WIMG and host of the WIMG/WZBN-TV 25 Women to Women simulcast. The opening session will be followed by panel discussions and workshops on topics ranging from "Arts" to "Women in Uniform." The event will close with a luncheon and a "Professional Do's and Don'ts" fashion show featuring Lawrence High School students.

For more information, call Pam Mount at (609) 924-2310.

Writers Group Sponsors Journalism Contest

The Professional Writers Alliance of Mercer County is sponsoring its sixth annual High School Journalism Contest, which is open to student journalists throughout New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa.

Articles published between April 1, 2003, and April 1, 2004 can be submitted in the categories of news, feature, or editorial/Op-Ed. Winners will receive cash awards, certificates, and other prizes. In addition, students will have an opportunity to meet and develop mentoring relationships with PWA members.

Winners will be honored during PWA's Art Attack 2004!, a reception including music and entertainment, which will be held on Saturday, May 8, at the Ellarslie Museum in Trenton.

"This contest has enabled teenagers throughout the region to showcase their writing talents and bring recognition to their schools and student newspapers," said Robin Rapport, president of PWA. "Our nonprofit organization hopes to encourage young people to consider a career in journalism and to discover the many other doors that good writing skills can open for them."

Articles published in school, church, or community newspapers, magazine, newsletters or other periodicals, or online will be accepted. Students should submit one original clip, tear sheet, or computer printout, plus three photocopies of the article. Two articles per category are allowed.

Articles should be submitted by mail and postmarked no later than April 1 to: PWA Journalism Contest, c/o Laura Muha, 133 W. Millstream Road, Cream Ridge, N.J., 08514.

Founded in 1997, PWA is a networking group for authors, journalists, editors, technical writers, copywriters, and public relations and marketing specialists.

For more information, contact Laura Muha at lmuha@comcast.net, or call (609) 758-6533.

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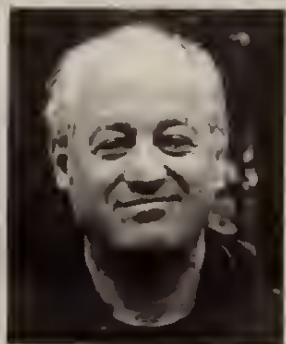
Question of the Week:

"What are your views on amending the Constitution to make same sex marriage illegal?"



"For personal religious reasons and for reasons of law, I believe they should be banned. I understand and respect peoples' personal preferences in their own home, and I don't think it's anyone's business what goes on in their home; but when it comes time to a marriage, I think it is a sacred institution and should be treated that way."

—JoAnn Malinowski, Bayard Lane



"No — it's George Bush playing politics. The Constitution should only be amended for items vital to our national security or freedoms."

—Jim Schwerin, Leabrook Lane



"Absolutely not. Marriage is a conservative, community-building institution in which to enter. Why would Bush oppose it between gay people? Why would he feel that threatens the institution to allow more people to enter into it?"

—Jillian White, Spruce Street



"Absolutely not. It is part of the founding principles of this nation that people should be able to do what they want to do as long as it makes them happy and it does not affect other citizens in a negative fashion. Same sex marriages abide by that principle and for that reason, I do not think there should be a Constitutional amendment barring that practice."

—Barak Bar-Cohen, Tee-Ar Place



"No. It's like how in the original Constitution, we counted slaves as less than white people and then we passed amendments to change that. This is not a good image for our country."

—Tavia Danch, Main Street Café

Princeton French School Prepares To Increase Students, School Hours

Citing success and forecasting long-term growth, the Princeton French School's requests to increase enrollment and extend operating hours were granted by the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

In a meeting held last Thursday, the board determined that the enrollment limit be increased to 70 students, and that hours of operation be extended from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The previous enrollment limit was 50 students.

Former Planning Board guidelines limited all regular school activities between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., except for occasional meetings and special events related to the school operation and management. The extension of operation to 5:30 p.m. is specifically designed to permit an after-school program for approximately 25 students, according to French School attorney Richard Goldman. If implemented, an after-school program would "lift the burden" for parents who cannot get out of work to pick up their children by 4 p.m.

However, French School neighborhood residents argued that an increase in student population would lead to an increase in traffic along the dead-ended All Saints Road off of Terhune Road in the Township. Steve Boyack, of All Saints Road, feared that the area would "morph into a daycare center" if an after-school program were established. The school's student population currently ranges from ages two-and-a-half to 10 years. He added that increased traffic in the neighborhood would have an adverse impact on the eight residences on the street.

"Unlike a public school in a neighborhood where students

bike or walk, [here] the students all arrive by car or SUV," he said. He added that with 70 students and faculty combined coming and going daily, All Saints Road would have to accommodate approximately 1,000 car trips per week.

"That's quite a bit more than the traffic of all the residents and [of the] church combined," he said. He recommended that the Township should install a "traffic-calming median" or a speed hump.

Township Deputy Mayor and Board member Bill Enslin reminded Mr. Boyack that the Township prefers not to install speed humps because they could hinder roadway plowing in winter storms. Mr. Enslin said that while the Borough uses the speed humps, the Township has over 100 miles of roadways that need to be addressed during storms. He said that increases in police enforcement could ameliorate high-speed traffic along the road.

Mr. Boyack also asked the Board to consider approving a measure that would install sidewalks along the road to accommodate French School expansion. He said that extended operating hours would mean increased traffic well after sundown in the winter months.

Janice Mazeo, also of All Saints Road, supported the idea of installing sidewalks, saying she has "almost been hit" by cars while walking her dog. She also supported adding a median.

Ultimately, the Board approved a plan that would install a stop sign and a painted stop bar on the pavement at the exit drive onto All

Saints Road. The Board committed to reviewing future traffic reports from the Township Engineer Robert Kiser before considering other traffic-controlling measures.

Other recommendations under consideration after approval of the school's application were carpooling programs and public schoolbusing.

The French School did not propose any changes to its current layout. According to Mr. Goldman, the school's dimensions allow it to use the physical space currently provided "for now." The attorney did not discount the possibility for future expansions, however, saying "we had no idea that [the school] would be so successful so fast."

—Matthew Hersh

Jazzercise Classes Offered in Rocky Hill

Jazzercise is offering morning and evening classes at the First Reformed Church, 87 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Although morning classes began March 8, students may join at any time. Classes are held Monday, Tuesday, and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30. Evening classes begin March 30 and are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 until 8:30; on the second week of every month, however, they will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Participants should bring a mat, water, supportive athletic shoes, and weights (optional).

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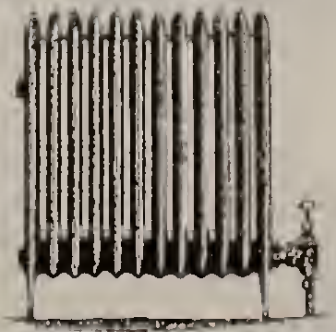
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Claire Sheff Kohn

School Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

extended family all still live there," she said.

If she is hired at one of the seven schools to which she has applied, the superintendent said this would be her last school year working in Princeton.

"I've been very proud to be superintendent of Princeton Regional School District," said Dr. Kohn. "I'm grateful I had the chance to serve here. The Board, staff, and I made some good improvements."

Board President Charlotte Bialek said she would be very sad to see Dr. Kohn leave.

"I think [Dr. Kohn] has done tremendous things to this district ... I would like to see her stay three to four more years in the district to make sure all the things she's instituted become part of our regular practice."

Anne Burns, vice president for the Board, said she would "love to say she was never going to leave, but at the same time always knew" she intended to return to Massachusetts.

"She's been utterly terrific and a delight to have here," said Ms. Burns.

Dr. Kohn came to the district four years ago in February 2000, after serving as superintendent for Lawrence Township for seven years.

Before coming to New Jersey, Dr. Kohn served for five years as superintendent for a school district in Hull, Mass. She also held positions in Massachusetts schools as a teacher, guidance counselor, high school assistant principal, and assistant superintendent.

Dr. Kohn arrived in Princeton in the midst of several abrupt changes in leadership on the Board. Marcia Bossart, who was hired as superintendent in 1994, left the district in 1998 after the Board decided to buy out her contract and find a successor.

Daniel Swirsky was hired as interim superintendent, but was not given the position on a permanent basis, and was replaced by another interim, Richard Marasco, the former superintendent of Monroe Township School District. When his six months as interim had elapsed, he was replaced by Austin Gumbs,

retired superintendent of Highland Park School District.

Soon after, Dr. Kohn was hired for the position on a permanent basis.

While anxious to return to her home state, Dr. Kohn said she enjoyed her time in Princeton and has made many close friends here.

"I'm contemplating leaving with very mixed emotions," she said.

—Candace Braun

Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Annual Book Sale Set For March 24-28

The recent opening of nearby retirement communities has helped bring tens of thousands of books to this year's Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale, now in its 73rd year. Treasures include early 19th-century editions of the Bible, a 1773 edition of Samuel Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language, and a mid-19th-century travel book relating the adventures of two young, itinerant female book peddlers.

Over 90,000 books will be on sale Wednesday, March 24, through Sunday, March 28, in Princeton Day School's main classroom building. All proceeds will go toward providing scholarship aid to young women from central New Jersey who attend Bryn Mawr or Wellesley.

Special bargains are available on Saturday, March 27, Half-Price Day, and on Sunday, March 28, Box Day, when visitors should bring their own boxes. The first three boxes filled with books

are only \$5 each; four boxes and above are \$6 each.

Many dealers and other book collectors arrive the night before the preview sale, eagerly waiting for the doors to open. This year's preview begins at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 24. Numbered preview tickets go on sale at the door for \$25 starting at 9 a.m. that day. After the preview ends at 2 p.m., admission is free for the duration of the sale. Hours are 2 to 9 p.m. March 24; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 25-26; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 27; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 28. Only cash or checks with photo I.D. are accepted; no credit cards.

Donations of books in good condition can be made on Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sale's warehouse behind 32 Vandeventer Avenue in Princeton.

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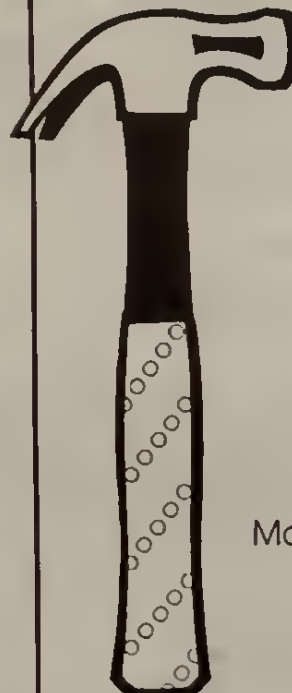
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University Donates Funds To Borough For Town Plaza

Princeton University has donated \$150,000 to the Plaza Functional Art Committee of the Borough for the new plaza that is being planned near the new Princeton Public Library. Whether the money should be used to enhance the quality of the plaza or to help alleviate the Borough's debt was a matter of debate at the Council's meeting on Tuesday, March 2.

The Plaza Art Committee, headed by Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, requested that the University's donation be used to "purchase better quality chairs, tables, benches, planters, bicycle racks...and unique tree grates." A bus shelter and more attractive fence to cover the PSE&G fence that is now visible outside the library may also now be purchased. These two items did not fall within the committee's original \$102,200 budget.

Tree grates designed to look like the "carbon atom" were also suggested as a tribute to Albert Einstein. These would cost the Borough \$45,000, which would exceed the cost of generic tree grates by 25 percent.

Councilman David Goldfarb objected to making a hasty decision about how the money will be used, since items such as the decorative tree grates were not anticipated in the original budget.

"The issue is where we should go beyond design into art," he said.

Council President Mildred Trotman agreed: "If indeed that money is the only pot of

money we are getting from the University this year, I don't want to be hasty about how we spend it."

Pam Hersh, director of the Office of Community and State Affairs for the University, said the money donated to the Borough was intended to "make sure [the plaza] was similar in quality to all the projects that are done in town."

Due to the looming 2004 operating budget for the Borough, which has not yet been presented to Council, Council members agreed to hold off on making a decision about the money donated from the University until they see a more complete budget outline from the committee.

—Candace Braun

Princeton SAT Scores

Continued from Page 5

Faculty salaries in the two districts were also up from the previous year, however Montgomery's salaries were below the state average, while Princeton's were above. The average salary of administrators in Montgomery was \$93,296, compared to \$103,298 for Princeton administrators. District faculty in Montgomery also received salaries of \$43,618, compared to \$53,124 in Princeton.

The amount of experience most faculty members had was significantly higher in Princeton, with an average of 25 years of experiences at the high school, compared to 16 years at Montgomery High.

The New Jersey School Report Card, which was mandated by the state in 1995, was created to increase public awareness of the effectiveness of schools. The report is available in its entirety on each school district's website.

—Candace Braun

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Peace Train to New York Departs on March 20

The Coalition for Peace Action is coordinating a "Peace Train" to take New Jersey residents to a major regional march and rally on Saturday, March 20, to mark the first anniversary of the attack on Iraq. Trains leaving from Princeton, Hamilton, and Trenton will carry hundreds of area residents to the event, whose theme is "The World Still Says No to War."

Tens of thousands are expected to participate in the New York protest, with millions more in simultaneous demonstrations in Philadelphia and other cities throughout the United States, Europe, and around the world.

Pre-boarding anti-war rallies are scheduled for approximately 9:30 a.m. at the Hamilton and Trenton stations, as well as at the Dinky station on University Place in Princeton. Those planning to board the Peace Trains must purchase their own tickets at each station; they may use the Round Trip excursion rate. Participants will board the trains to New York at 10:11 in Trenton, at 10:17 in Hamilton, and at 10:13 in Princeton.

Confirmed speakers at the Princeton pre-boarding rally include Borough Mayor Joseph O'Neill; Dr. Zia Mian, a Pakistani physicist and lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School; Dr. Sharon Weiner, a researcher in the University's Program in Science and Global Security; and the pastor of the Titusville United Methodist Church, the Rev. Patrick Boyle, who has recently publicly fasted in protest of the lack of basic human rights for the Iraqis under the U.S. occupation.

Upon arrival in New York, expected at 11:38, the Peace Train riders will go to the cor-

ner of 33rd and 7th Avenue to meet the rest of the New Jersey delegation. From there they will march to the opening rally at Madison Square Park, at 23rd and Madison. After the one-hour opening rally, there will be a unified march, ending at Madison Square Park for a concluding rally.

For further information, contact the Coalition for Peace Action at (609) 924-5022.

Parents' Group Offers Advocacy Training

The New Jersey Parents' Caucus is offering a five-week training program for parents and caregivers raising children with emotional and behavioral challenges. The course is also for those receiving services from New Jersey's Partnership For Children.

The training program is free, and is being held on Saturdays and Wednesdays in March and April, at Mercer County Catholic Charities, 10 Southard Street, Trenton.

Saturday classes run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday classes run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Participants will gain greater knowledge of the state systems that serve families, their rights and responsibilities within those systems and the advocacy, professional and collaboration skills needed to successfully negotiate those systems.

Topics to be covered include empowering the parent voice, motivation and assertiveness; conflict resolution skills; understanding childhood challenges; influencing versus enabling; influencing cultural competency in the professional community; and the role of agencies dedicated to children's services, including DYFS, Mental Health, Juvenile Justice, Medicaid, DDD, Family Support Organization, Care Management Organization, Value Options, and Special Education.

The Professional Parent Advocacy Training is sponsored by a grant from Eli Lilly & Co. and SAMHSA.

Attendance stipends, transportation and child care are available.

For more information, call (609) 275-5785 or (973) 659-9922.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Elena Fernandez, Whole Earth Staff Black-eyed Peas and Sweet Potato Salad with Chutney

This Southern American-East Indian fusion dish is perfect for a buffet or Sunday brunch. This dish is high in protein, complex carbohydrates, fiber, and phyto-nutrients...and it tastes great! Use sweet potatoes with deep-orange flesh.

- 2 medium organic sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 organic red onion, quartered and thinly sliced
- 2 cloves organic garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon each dried basil and thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon each cumin and coriander
- 1/2 cup mango chutney
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 4 cups cooked black-eyed peas, if you don't have time to soak and cook dried black-eyed peas, you may use frozen or canned black-eyed peas but be sure to drain them well
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh organic parsley

Sea salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

1. Place sweet potato chunks in a large pot and cover in water. Bring to a slow boil and cook until chunks are tender, yet firm, about 15 minutes. Drain and set aside.
2. In a sauté pan, heat oil over medium heat. Add onions and sauté about 4 to 5 minutes. Add garlic, basil, thyme, cumin, and coriander. Stir and cook for 2 to 3 minutes.
3. Mix chutney and lime juice together in a large bowl. Add black-eyed peas, parsley, sweet potatoes, and onion-herb mixture. Toss gently to combine and season to taste with salt and pepper. Refrigerate until serving.

More to Come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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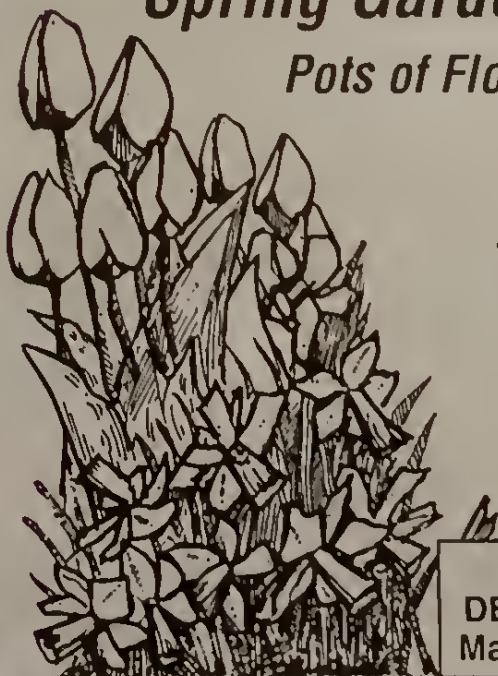
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READING NONSTOP: Princeton University President Dr. Shirley M. Tilghman is honorary chair for the New Jersey Unit of Recording of the Blind & Dyslexic's 2004 Record-A-Thon, which will take place April 19-24 at the unit's studios in St. Joseph's Seminary.

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Celebrity Volunteers To Read Textbooks

Recording of the Blind and Dyslexic will hold its annual record-a-thon next month with a large cast of celebrity readers including Paul Muldoon and Emily Mann.

Princeton University President Dr. Shirley M. Tilghman will serve as honorary chair of the 2004 reading event, which will take place the week of April 19-24.

RFB&D is a Princeton-based nonprofit organization that provides an educational library for students who cannot read standard print effectively because of a disability. It serves more than 117,000 students from kindergarten to graduate school with a library of 98,000 recorded textbooks. More than two-thirds of its members have learning disabilities such as dyslexia.

With the read-a-thon, RFB&D's directors seek to increase awareness about the organization, raise funds for the local unit's operation, and produce textbooks needed by its members for the coming semester.

Dr. Tilghman is among the volunteers that will read. She is a scholar in the field of molecular biology, and served on the Princeton faculty for 15 years before being named president in 2001.

She was also one of the founding members of the National Advisory Council of the Human Genome Project Initiative for the National Institutes of Health.

Other celebrity readers planning to participate include: Henry Louis Gates, Jr., who is chair of the department African and African American Studies at Harvard University,

visiting professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies, and author of numerous books, most recently, *America Behind the Color Line: Dialogues with African Americans*; New York Times science reporter and author Gina Kolata; Peter Benchley, author of *Shark Trouble*, *Jaws* and *The Deep*; Princeton Borough Council Member Wendy Benchley; Rep. Rush Holt; New York Times restaurant critic Karla Cook; poet and Home News Tribune editor Charles H. Johnson; professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Studies and author Freeman Dyson; Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes, Ms. Mann, McCarter Theater Artistic Director, playwright and director; and Mr. Muldoon, 2003 Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry.

The New Jersey Unit of RFB&D is one of 29 recording studios throughout the U.S.

Volunteers also help the unit provide educational outreach services to schools throughout the state. More than 5,000 New Jersey students are RFB&D members.

Major supporters of the event include lead sponsor Nassau Broadcasting Partners, L.P., studio sponsors PSE&G and Caliper, and booth sponsors Volvo of Princeton and Bloomberg.

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MAILBOX

Time, Plants, and Money Were All Used To Beautify Guyot Stream Walkway

To the Editor:

The efforts to improve the public Guyot Stream Walkway between Moore Street, Harris Road, Jefferson Road, and Carnahan Place continued for the eighth year during 2003.

The following Princeton residents provided time, plants or money to make the area more enjoyable for all the community to use: Janet Arrington, the Denards, Marvin Geller, Susan Jefferies, the Kagays, the Lynches, the Moodys, Tedl Nessas, Sally Stout, Jone Tobin, the Weinstelns, the Baldwins, the Gibneys, Jennifer Guy, the Hartmanns, the Rovira-Rodrigues of Moore Street, Dennis and Nick Stark of Henry Avenue, the Burns, Rosalie Green, the Kushners, Peter Lindenfeld, Umberto Perna of Harris Road, Jimmy Mack, Andres Reinero, Diana Perna of Carnahan Place, Sally Bond of Snowden Lane, the Crumillers of Library Place, and an anonymous donor of Jefferson Road.

For the seventh year numerous shrubs and plants were donated to the project by the Obal Garden Center on Alexander Road, and the Belle Meade Co-op on Township Line Road, for which we are most grateful.

We wish to publicly recognize these community members and the Township Engineering Department for their help. The community and neighbors will continue to enjoy the area as nearly \$1,000 worth of new shrubbery and ground-cover bloom this year.

S. MOODY
Jefferson Road
U. PERNA
Harris Road
D. STARK
Henry Avenue

University Medical Center Thanked For Feeding Arts Exchange Students

To the Editor:

It's with great appreciation that I am writing to acknowledge the University Medical Center at Princeton for their recent generosity to the Arts Council of Princeton's Arts Exchange Program.

Since 1993 the Arts Council has offered weekly after-school arts enrichment workshops to local children whose families are homeless and living in temporary motels (without kitchen facilities) along the Route 1 corridor. These weekly sessions are designed to enrich and supplement the children's basic educational experiences, offer them positive role models and mentoring, and provide them with a nutritious, hot meal.

Because our building also has no kitchen facilities, we've relied on volunteers to provide the children's meals. Unfortunately, when this volunteer support ended we were forced to bring in pizza and sandwiches for the children, providing them with food similar to what they already receive on a daily basis. But after speaking to Barry Rabner, president and CEO of The Medical Center, about our dilemma, he readily agreed that his Nutrition Department would be happy to help.

It's only been through his staff's consistent dedication to supporting these deserving children that we've been able to fulfill our obligations by providing them with delicious and nutritionally balanced meals. The children have begun looking forward to these dinners and are enjoying expanding their tastes to include a variety of fresh fruits, stroganoffs, casseroles, pasta creations, and home baked cookies.

The Arts Council appreciates the quick and positive response by the University Medical Center, which has enabled us to feed the children's bodies and minds with healthy, nutritious food, before trying to feed their souls with artistic expression. Only this way can we help them unleash their inner creative selves, and hope to help them more fully benefit from a totally enriching experience.

DORETTA GALLUCCI
Managing Director
Arts Council of Princeton

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Can We End Poverty as We Know It? Symposium-Goers Thanked for Asking

To the Editor:

This note is a public word of thanks to several departments of Princeton University and to over 100 people who gathered for a symposium on Saturday, February 28 at Robertson Hall at Princeton University. "Can we end poverty as we know it?" was the topic for the day, and for the photo exhibit featuring the people and work of The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton.

The symposium was planned in conjunction with the photo exhibit by area photographers Nancy Hodges and Chrissie Knight. Attendees heard presentations by Professors Sara McLanahan and Christina Paxson of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs, Dr. Anu Rangarajan, associate director of research of Mathematica Policy Research, Mrs. Zuline Wilkinson, executive director of Union Industrial Home for Children in Trenton, and The Rev. Dr. W. Wilson Goode of the Amachi Project, former mayor of Philadelphia.

It is important for our community to note that over 100 people came to see the powerful photos and to learn about poverty in our area. Representatives from congregations and community non-profits as well as university students and residents from many areas of New Jersey were there. The event would not have happened without the generosity of the Bernstein Gallery of the Woodrow Wilson School and the curator, Kate Somers, and our co-sponsors — The Policy Research Institute for the Region, The Benheim-Thoman Center for Research on Child Wellbeing, The Center for Health and Wellbeing and The Office of Religious Life at Princeton University.

On behalf of The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, a faith-based organization whose mission is to prevent hunger and homelessness in Mercer County, I thank all who attended and the co-sponsors of the event.

Can we end poverty as we know it? At least we have asked the question and re-started the conversation.

THE REV. SALLY T. OSMER
The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton

Food Bank Grateful for Donations To 2003 Check-Out Hunger Program

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative, I extend our heartfelt gratitude to the many hundreds of shoppers and customers who made donations to Check-Out Hunger at their local food store or Fleet Bank branch. One hundred percent of Check-Out Hunger donations made at Acme, Genuardi's, Marrazzo's, McCaffrey's, Pennington Market, Risoldi's, ShopRite, Wawa and Wegmans go to our food bank.

Here in Mercer County — one of the most affluent counties in the most affluent state in the union — our food bank distributed 1.4 million pounds of food last year to help feed people who experience hunger. Most of the people in need of food assistance are from working families who struggle to get by on low wages. More than half of the recipients are children. Others are disabled, or elderly living on fixed incomes who sometimes must choose between buying medicine and food. Some are homeless.

In these uncertain times, we are all asked to give to so many worthy causes and I am truly touched that so many people chose to make donations to Check-Out Hunger.

Thank you for supporting our work to alleviate hunger.
PHYLLIS C. STOOLMACHER
Director, Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative

Riverside School Parent Is Grateful For Folk Dance Group's Volunteerism

To the Editor:

In Princeton, there are so many nice people making good things happen for all of us, and our children, that we tend to take them for granted. We don't always take a moment to acknowledge their good works.

I am a parent at the Riverside School, which is where the Princeton International Folk Dance Group meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. during the school year.

Our Riverside School PTO was looking for a fun classroom liaison project, and we approached DeDe Johnson, leader of the Princeton International Folk Dance Group, with a proposal to have her group teach our children dances from around the world. She was receptive and eager to get involved. The group has been dancing in the Riverside School for 20 years, and embraced the opportunity to give something back to the school.

For the past eight weeks, Ms. Johnson and other members of the dance group have been in the school teaching the second grade classes a variety of dances. The children have been having fun, while embracing the art of diverse cultures. They performed the dances they learned in front of our entire community at the March 5 Riverside International Family Night Out.

We are grateful to Ms. Johnson for volunteering so many hours of her day to help our students at Riverside. The experience has been joyful for the participating children and teachers. The dedication and commitment of the Folk Dance Group is much appreciated.

JANE JEMAS
Riverside Drive

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COURTROOM DRAMA: Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart participated in the Vincent J. Apruzzese Mock Trial Competition, sponsored each year by the New Jersey State Bar Foundation. The team defeated Pennington Prep and narrowly lost to Lawrence High School. Stuart's team included Katherine Fabrizio, Kavita Mathews, Mary Katherine Dahlberg, Brianna Pesce, Kate Murdock, Jessica Harris, Hannah Wilson, Victoria Katen-Narvell, Linzy Anderson, Samantha Townsend, and Alexandra Konings.

Township's Budget

Continued from Page 1

discuss joint operations, the budget estimate, which currently stands at approximately \$30.2 million, remains "in flux," according to Mr. Clawson. The figure is approximately \$2.7 million higher than the 2003 operating budget.

Princeton Township Committee convened Monday in continued discussions to work out the municipality's spending budget for 2004.

One point of urgency for the Committee was to address the

rise in medical insurance costs, which are expected to increase by 12 percent to \$149,000. Township Administrator James Pascale said this increase is tantamount with similar increases over the past three years.

Other increases were attributed to debt service connected to the new municipal complex, provide no financial benefit to road repairs, salaries, and the Township, Mayor Phyllis benefits, a \$600,000 increase in the Township's share of the Princeton Public Library, and \$56,000 into the Police and Fire retirement system.

The Committee also addressed occupational duties and salaries for Township employees as well. Currently, Greg O'Neil serves as both the Township arborist and open space manager. The Committee entertained the idea of splitting the duties and hiring a new arborist altogether.

Hegener agreed saying the

refocusing Mr. O'Neil's responsibilities.

Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin stressed the importance of having one person who would commit a full work-week to open space in light of recent land acquisitions in the Township.

"There's a lot of work needed to be done to get [the parks] where they need to be," he said. "We need to have available people and resources to do it."

Mayor Marchand agreed, underlining the importance of devoting more time to open space.

"We've picked up a lot of costs, which are expected to increase by 12 percent to \$149,000. Township Administrator James Pascale said this increase is tantamount with similar increases over the past three years.

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Hegener agreed saying the

current financial crunch should deter the Township from providing the service.

"How important is [the service] when we are over-budget?" she said.

The Committee also addressed the issue of acting as the sole employee benefits provider to its full-time tax assessor Neal Snyder. Mr. Snyder, who holds the same position within the Borough on a part-time status, should receive half his benefits from the Borough, according to Committee members.

—Matthew Hersh

Free Class Offered On Fruit Tree Pruning

Terhune Orchards owner Gary Mount will offer a free pruning class in his orchards on Saturday, March 20, at 11 a.m.

"Any time in March or early April is the right time to prune your fruit trees so that they will have a bumper crop," Mr. Mount said.

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"We need to shift the cost of operations to those institutions ... to relieve the homeowner of some tax burdens," said Mr. Martindell.

Changing to a two-year budget cycle rather than the Borough's current one-year cycle was also suggested by the councilman.

"The problem of planning one year at a time is not seeing the effect [the budget] will have on the following year," said Mr. Martindell.

Changing the health insurance plan for Borough employees should also help the Borough see an eventual decrease in payments, he said. This year's health insurance is \$550,000 more than the previous year, which should decrease if the Borough enrolls in the state health system.

Over time, the Borough should see a \$50,000 decrease in health insurance costs annually if they change over, Mr. Martindell said.

Council members Mr. Martindell, Peggy Karcher, and David Goldfarb make up the Borough's finance committee. The Borough's operating budget for 2004, which has yet to be viewed by Council, will be discussed at a meeting of Borough Council on a date yet to be determined.

—Candace Braun



LESSONS IN SIGNS: Mrs. Werther's lower school class at The Lewis School in Princeton had a recent visit from Mrs. Margaret Provost of The Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf. The children in Mrs. Werther's class are exploring different ways to communicate including sign language.

Bowman's Hill Offers 2004 Seed Catalog

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, which is committed to encouraging the use of native Pennsylvania and New Jersey plants in gardens, is offering native plant seed for sale.

A catalog, which includes seed of 139 Pennsylvania native plant species, is available by contacting the Preserve at (215) 862-2924, e-mailing a request to lamack@bhwp.org, or by looking for it by late March on the Preserve's website at www.bhwp.org.

The catalog also includes seed germination requirements, common and scientific names, flower color, bloom time, mature height, moisture and light needs, and useful comments for each plant species.

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Seed packets cost \$3 each for nonmembers and \$2 for Preserve members.

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Gillett Griffin, Curator of Pre-Columbian Collection, Has Had a Long Love Affair With Art

Artist. Collector. Teacher. Gillett Griffin is passionate about art. It is the foundation and fulfillment of his life, and not only does he derive great joy from its unique impact, it is his pleasure to share his singular knowledge and love of art with a wide range of individuals from all walks of life and all ages — students, colleagues, friends, and acquaintances.

His enthusiasm is contagious. Even those with only superficial exposure, understanding, experience, and interest in art come away with a new appreciation after time spent with Mr. Griffin.

His fascination began at an early age when he started painting at the age of 12, he recalls.

"My parents encouraged me. They were really amazingly nice about it. My father, who had been in the shoe business, had done some painting and collected, and they were receptive to my efforts."

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1928, Gillett Good Griffin was the second son of Albert and Alma Griffin, and given his maternal grandmother's maiden name. His older brother, Albert, Jr. was later killed in World War II.

Tremendous Admiration

The family moved to Greenwich, Conn. before Gillett was a year old, and he later attended Greenwich Country Day School. He loved history, art, and classical music, but other than hiking and being outdoors, he had no liking for sports.

His interest in history was stimulated by his tremendous admiration for Abraham Lincoln, and the family's indirect association with the 16th President.

"Lincoln was such an extraordinary man, very, very important" remarks Mr. Griffin. "My mother's family had known him. Her family was from Illinois, and she had saved the newspaper announcing his assassination. Two people I shook hands with had actually shaken Lincoln's hand. I was thrilled!"

As a boy, Gillett also enjoyed the movies, and was a frequent spectator.

"I loved Westerns and historical, costume movies," he remembers. "But as a little kid, I was terrified by violence. My happiest memories are really of being able to go out in the woods. I liked the natural world."

This was reinforced when he entered Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts in 1942, and enjoyed exploring the New England countryside, as well as the Colonial houses so prevalent in the area.

"I was interested in the town and the people," he says. "I loved the 18th Century houses in Deerfield, and I dreamed of living in these houses without electricity or plumbing!"

Gillett continued to paint while at Deerfield, specializing in landscapes, as well as portraits and still life. His penchant for collecting was also kindled at Deerfield. When he found what he thought was a primer from 1845, he developed an interest in, and began to collect, early New England children's books printed before 1846.

Visits to museums were scheduled, and he remembers going to the gallery at Smith College. "We also investigated the Deerfield library with its collection of art books."

Entering Yale University in 1947, Gillett was accepted at the Yale School of Fine Arts, where he studied painting and graphic design. Normally restricted to graduate students, the School of Fine Arts offered him the opportunity to study there as an undergraduate because of his strong academic preparation at Deerfield and his background in painting. Many in his class were former G.I.s, back from the war, he recalls.

"I learned a lot at Yale," he says. "It was a very good education. I discovered art history, and I especially admired Professor Alvin Eisenman, who was the Yale University Press designer and very influential. He brought extraordinary people to our classes, and he also took every student to heart, trying to make sure that everyone did the right thing for their life."

Also at Yale, the first glimmer of interest in Pre-Columbian art appeared on Mr. Griffin's horizon. "I bought a tiny ancient head in New Haven for 25¢!" he remembers. "One of the things about collecting Pre-Columbian art was that it was very affordable."

Graduating in 1951 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, he was the first Yale student to major in graphic arts. He returned to Yale after graduation to continue his studies, and while there, he embarked on an intriguing venture, writing, illustrating, and printing a children's book: *A Mouse's Tale*.

"I had remembered my mother told me a story about mice in the attic, and one misbehaved," reports Mr. Griffin, smiling. "So, I wrote it all out, illustrated it, and printed it."

Right Man

It was named one of the Fifty Best Designed Books of the Year by the American Institute of Graphic Arts in a nationwide contest.

Now, barely 24 years old, Mr. Griffin was about to head in still another direction, a journey that would bring him to Princeton and the start of a grand adventure. Timing is everything, and it turned out that Mr. Griffin was the right man in the right place at the right time!

As he remembers, "Professor Eisenman was in New York for a designing project, and met a Princeton colleague. It happened that Elmer Adler, the Curator of Graphic Design at the Princeton University Library was retiring, and they were looking for a replacement."

Mr. Griffin got the job, and in July, 1952, he found himself ensconced in a handsome, antiques-filled office at Firestone Library.

"I finished at Yale on Sunday, and started at Princeton on Monday," he laughs. "It was



ART AFICIONADO: "I have been collecting for 55 or 60 years," says Gillett Griffin, curator of the Pre-Columbian Art collection at the Princeton University Art Museum. "I started when I was a student at Deerfield and found a candlestick with the initials: 'T.R.' Teddy Roosevelt? Thomas Rowlandson? It turned out to be Thomas Revere, Paul's brother."

heaven! Like a child going into a toy store every day, and everyone was incredibly nice to me.

"It was a great collection of printing materials — type, paper, bindings, the history of the book, photography, etc., and my job was to add to the collection, as well as to prepare exhibitions and get people interested in books, collecting, and prints. It was hard work. They gave me only a little — \$1,000 a year — to spend on buying things, so it was a challenge."

Graphic Arts

During his tenure as curator, Mr. Griffin met a fellow graphic arts enthusiast, who was to become a close friend. Dale Roylance, now of Princeton Junction, recalls their association.

"Well over 50 years ago, it was my great good fortune to meet and become good friends with Gillett Griffin. At that time, Gillett was the new, very young curator of one of Princeton University Library's most remarkable divisions — the Graphic Arts Collection."

"Newly arrived in Princeton in 1955, I became Gillett's assistant in graphic arts, thus embarking on my own life story, eventually becoming curator of the Arts of the Book at Yale, then happily returning to Princeton to become the Curator of the Graphic Arts Collection until recent years."

"In all that time, the influence of my first mentor, Gillett Good Griffin, was constant and inspirational. Few people in my experience can match his enthusiasm for the arts or his discernment for quality in the visual arts."

Mr. Griffin's influence on others is also strongly acknowledged by long-time friends

Dianne Dubler and John Bigelow Taylor. They point out that Mr. Taylor's career as a still life photographer of art, antiquities, and architecture is due to Mr. Griffin's encouragement and guidance.

"As a result of Gillett's ability to inspire, he has given many people their career. He takes great delight in all the things and people he is involved with, and that delight is infectious. He has a genuine relationship with his subject and with people he encounters. He is a completely committed and actualized human being, who really lives his life to the fullest."

"Also, we have to say he has the greatest eye for art — cross-cultural and throughout time, and is the greatest lover of beauty for its own sake of anybody involved in the arts we have ever known. He also has one of the greatest reverences for the past of anyone we have ever met."

"He has been our closest friend and our mentor for 30-plus years. There are not enough good things we can say about him."

In 1957, Mr. Griffin took a leave of absence as curator to design books for Princeton University Press, one of which was given a Fifty Book Award. Also during this time, he wrote articles dealing with the history of print-making and related graphic themes.

Although he enjoyed his work and life in Princeton, Mr. Griffin was dismayed at the absence of creative arts opportunities at the University. During the early 1960's, this became an issue that sparked his indignation and protest.

As he explains, "In 1965 and '66, I got exercised! I was angry that while there were art history classes for credit, there was no place at Princeton with an outlet for creativity in art. I sat in on a debate on whether students would get credit for creative arts classes — they didn't. I wrote an eight-page letter to President (William) Goheen, saying this was outrageous. Eventually, he allocated the building at 185 Nassau Street for creative arts classes."

Nevertheless, Mr. Griffin felt it was time for a change. The University's art policy and his own continuing interest in painting led him to relinquish his position as curator in 1966 and travel to Mexico for a year and a half of painting, exploring, and writing.

It was also at this time that his interest in Pre-Columbian Art — that is, art created in Mexico and Central America prior to 1492 — began to intensify. His stay in Mexico is an experience he looks back on with great pleasure.

While there, he co-authored a guide book on archaeological sites in Mexico, and was co-discoverer of Olmec paintings deep in a Juxtlahuaca cave in central Guerrero. The Olmec people established the first civilization

Continued on Next Page

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Gillett Griffin

Continued from Preceding Page

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Ancient Places

On subsequent trips to Mexico, he worked exploring and mapping the highland Olmec site of Chalcatzingo, Morelos.

Despite the lure of ancient places and civilizations, Mr. Griffin returned to Princeton in 1967, with still another offer too good to refuse: Curator of Pre-Columbian and Primitive Art at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Established in 1882, Princeton's Art Museum is one of the oldest American university art museums, notes Mr. Griffin. It now offers a collection of more than 60,000 objects from all over the world in time periods from prehistoric to contemporary.

At the time of his arrival, however, it was just on the verge of making a significant statement, explains Mr. Griffin.

"The museum didn't really grow until the 1970s under Director Allen Rosenbaum. He brought it from a provincial to a world class museum. Princeton generally was very Eurocentric when I came in 1952, but the ancient American collection is now as good as any across the board. The sculpture in the ancient American gallery is as fine as anything anywhere."

So much of this is due to Mr. Griffin's knowledge and expertise, and certainly one of his proudest achievements has been to help create a collection rising to its current standard of excellence.

Many pieces in the collection are gifts or are on loan from Mr. Griffin. As his own interest in the period increased, he continued to add to his personal collection, and as he says of his job, "In a way, it was like being curator of my own collection."

His generosity and knowledge are recognized by many, including Princeton Art Museum Director Emeritus Allen Rosenbaum.

"Gillett really opened up the whole world of Pre-Columbian art to me, and through his eyes and infectious enthusiasm, I came to love it. We worked very closely together, became close friends, and Gillett is

one of the principal reasons my job and my life at Princeton were so wonderfully rich.

"The very important collection of Pre-Columbian art at the museum is Gillett's, in part given and promised to Princeton. His generosity is all the more remarkable as Gillett didn't go to Princeton. But no alumnus has been more generous to the museum — and that includes not only through his gifts of Pre-Columbian art but in other areas as well.

Great Generosity

"Here is just one example of Gillett's great generosity," continues Mr. Rosenbaum. "We have a great Aztec wooden mask, which we were going to illustrate in the museum's Record. The mask was always exhibited with a very suggestive sacrificial knife, which belonged to Gillett and was only on loan to the museum."

"He asked why we weren't illustrating the knife with the mask. I explained that we were including only objects in the collection, and he spontaneously said, 'I'll give the knife to the museum.'"

"This is a very characteristic example of his extraordinary generosity to the museum. But he is open and generous in all respects, especially in his friendships.

"On the occasion of his 70th birthday, we gave him a party, and the museum also acquired a magnificent Pre-Columbian terra cotta figurine in Gillett's honor. Some years later, Gillett acquired another extraordinary Jalna figurine, and gave it to the museum in my honor. They are now exhibited together, and our names linked, which means a great deal to me."

Another who is well aware of Mr. Griffin's contributions to art in Princeton is retired physician Harvey Rothberg, currently a docent at the art museum.

"I have been privileged to know Gillett Griffin for more than 30 years. He is a true Renaissance man: artist, collector and lifelong student of the art and culture of Mexico and Central America. Best of all, he is an enthusiastic teacher, who loves sharing his knowledge."

During his 37 years as curator, Mr. Griffin has acquired major new pieces, organized exhibitions, deliv-

ered papers, written articles, and chaired conferences.

While serving as an advisor on a Channel 13 special on the Maya, produced by Princeton film-makers Hugh and Suzanne Johnston, he was co-discoverer of Temple B at Rio Bec, an archetypal Maya palace structure, which had eluded searchers since it had been lost after its discovery in 1912 — lost for 61 years!

Ancient Art

Importantly, Mr. Griffin's love and enthusiasm for this ancient art has attracted new adherents. He very much wants it to extend from the Ivory Tower to the world beyond, for all to enjoy. As he explains, "I want to reach many people and introduce them to this art — especially the Latinos in town. This is their heritage."

Mr. Griffin has also taught Pre-Columbian art at Princeton University for the past 30 years, an activity dear to his heart.

"I love teaching Pre-Columbian art to undergraduates," he says. "It is a privilege. I try in my teaching to bring in other things from other places in the world to compare to Pre-Columbian. The students often seem to prefer the Pre-Columbian art."

While Pre-Columbian is his focus, Mr. Griffin's interests in art are wide-ranging. His personal collection includes pieces from all over the world, encompassing many

time periods. He continues to paint in acrylics, especially scenes of New England, including Massachusetts, where he has a second home.

A bachelor, Mr. Griffin has lived in his 18th Century Princeton house for 40 years, and enjoys the friendship and affection of his many friends and colleagues, in and out of the art world. All who know him comment on his legendary hospitality. Friends Michael Dawson and Robert Tomaselli of Hopewell note, "We often remark that Gillett is probably the most extraordinary person that we will ever know. He has led a life of richly varied experiences and has known a staggering array of people. Over the years, a casual call to his house to suggest getting together could easily land us at dinner that same evening with him, an artist, a scholar, a milkman, or the Peruvian Ambassador!"

Broad and Deep

Adds Allen Rosenbaum: "So many people love and respect Gillett that when you become his friend you are included in a very extensive extended family. He is also a very gifted graphic artist, and his letters are especially prized for the delightfully witty illustrations with which they are always annotated."

Mr. Griffin's range of friendships — not the least of which was his association with Albert Einstein in the 1950s — is both broad and deep.

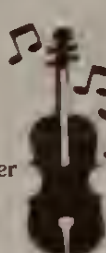
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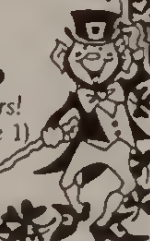
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Gillett Griffen

Continued from Preceding Page

"You certainly can meet all kinds of people here," reports Mr. Griffen. "I knew Einstein in the year or so before his death. We became friends and often had dinner together."

The friendship developed when Einstein's stepdaughter regularly visited the Graphic Arts department in the library, recalls Mr. Griffen.

"She invited me to Einstein's home for dinner. We spoke about music and had a nice time. After dinner, he excused himself, and I offered to help with the dishes. Then, his housekeeper asked me if the professor had shown me his bird. Einstein came shuffling down in his slippers, and pulled out a plastic ducky bird, which I admired."

That cemented the bond, says Mr. Griffen, with a smile. "The next day they called and said, 'Consider yourself part of the family!'"

"He was a charming person," continues Mr. Griffen. "He liked to play with that little toy in which you have to get tiny balls into the holes."

Their shared enjoyment of music struck a chord between them, but one time, it almost led to a misunderstanding, reports Mr. Griffen.

Joseph McCarthy era, a time not noted for humor, adds Mr. Griffen, and he remembers that "once Einstein brought out a book of Daumier cartoons. He said he had come to America because he thought Americans had a sense of humor."

"I think our friendship developed because I was not using him in any way," continues Mr. Griffen. "We liked the same music, including Vivaldi before he was popular, and we had interesting conversations. He could relax with me."

A world traveler, who has an aversion to airports, Mr. Griffen is a sought-after traveling companion, report Dianne

Dubler and John Bigelow Taylor. "We have traveled with him in numerous parts of the world, and he is a wonderful traveler."

When not "on the road", Mr. Griffen is happy to have found as congenial a place as Princeton to spend his time.

Bach Cantata

"I had heard that the Institute for Advanced Study wanted to give him a major present for his 75th birthday — a state-of-the-art hi fi system. So, I gave him a record of a Bach cantata. Later, he seemed a bit distant, and I learned that he had read the record notes and thought I wanted to convert him to Christianity! I assured him I just hoped he would enjoy the music."

This was the height of the

Although it has changed substantially since he arrived in 1952, Princeton still has much to admire, including its diversity and its "conscience," says Mr. Griffen.

"The town has always had people with a conscience, and this was important. I am also delighted that the central part of town has kept its character and that there are still restaurants like The Annex, with affordable, good food."

Mr. Griffen plans to retire from the art museum in June, he says, although he will continue as a consultant.

"I could not be more pleased with my successor, John Pohl," he remarks. "Number one, he is an artist, number two, he's a teacher, and number three, he has a sense of humor."

A sense of humor is obviously important to Mr. Griffen, and his surfaces most notoriously in his agile way with a pun — for which he is known far and wide.

Outrageous Puns

Says Dr. Rothberg: "He tells the most outrageous puns of anyone I know!"

Dale Roylance adds: "Few are as memorable as Griffen for his endless supply of wordplay nonsense, delightfully overturning all attempts at serious conversation and any solemn talks with Gillett into his own slightly mad tea party."

And points out Michael Dawson: "As Gillett likes to say, 'Who can tell without a program?' Well, there are a number of things about Gillett you can always count on — with or without a program: he will be cheerful, there will be great stories, and he will get in more puns in one evening than you or I will manage in a lifetime."

Looking back on his long career, Mr. Griffen is struck by the variety and richness of his own journey and the amazing continuity of the human spirit as expressed in creative, imaginative activity.

"I have met extraordinary people, gone to extraordinary places, and made discoveries. I have explored ancient places in Mexico and Guatemala," he reflects.

"I look at the old world art and see that the human being is the only animal to make a picture, and from that comes writing, and eventually going to the moon."

"We see things that are 2000 years old or even older, and they often show a sense of humor and have been done with great care and love. Depending on their culture, the artists express themselves in different ways and in different materials — perhaps stone, clay, or shell. But they are all so original and have such a sense of humanity, you cannot help but be inspired and moved."

Mr. Griffen's great gift is his willingness and ability to share that inspiration and emotion with the rest of us.

—Jean Stratton

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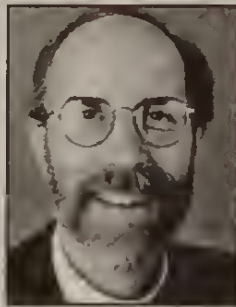
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Family Advice Column:

SELLING YOUR HOUSE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

Question: Does the stress of selling a house & buying another sometimes pull couples apart? We have to sell our house soon. How can we keep our cool amidst all the comings & goings?

Answer: Selling a house and buying another can be a wonderful time in the life of a couple, but you are wise to realize that the process is laced with stress that can push the coping skills of some couples over the edge.

Questions about:

YOUR OLD HOUSE

- Did we ask too much for our house?
- Will it sell?
- How much should we come down?
- Will our Open House be nothing but muddy shoes & crummy comments?

YOUR NEW HOUSE

- Can we afford our new house?
- Are we stretching too far to impress our family & friends?
- Are we upgrading ourselves to death?
- Will we have to move twice?
- Will our stuff get trashed in the move?

Help from Others: Remember that there is a reason why you have a real estate agent. Most of your questions have answers that they will provide, walking you through the process not only with guidance, but also often with friendship. Could you do it by yourself to save money? I suppose, but that leaves you with less help, more stress, and a bag full of "what ifs" should something go awry.

Help from Yourself: The psychological danger can be at both ends.

- **When you sell your house,** it is often nerve-racking to have a horde of strangers invading your home, and then either hearing or having your agent report back a litany of flaws meant to induce you to accept a lower price. If your self-worth is not based on your internal qualities, but rather external opinions, you will find your moods fluctuating from being angry & hurt at rude comments, or embarrassed that others think that your house is not up to snuff, condemning you to obsessive cleaning to improve your grade and get your price.
- **When you buy your house,** you might fall into the trap of thinking that you can finally impress your father-in-law who never thought you would amount to much, or your friends at work who blatantly brag about having a big house with a 3-car garage, 3 acres of land, and Jacuzzi jets in their bathtub. You may strive to join their club or even go them one better, tempting you to jump to marble countertops in the kitchen, an in-ground pool in the backyard, and spotlights in the front yard to let others drool over how much more you have and how much better it looks.

While there is nothing wrong with whatever you put in your house, thinking that your importance goes up or down with the number of goodies in it puts you on a slippery slope to getting anxious to keep what you have and depressed should you lose it.

Again, the simple truth is that who you are is more important than what you have, and no matter how bejeweled the house is that you buy and wear as a mask for all to admire, it is never more beautiful than you. Who knows you better than anyone else and can mirror back to you your true worth? Your spouse. So, listen to your spouse & your own inner voice, take the mask off, be the real you, get real friends, and a house that you can afford.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



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Police Blotter

Criminal Mischief Results in Damage To Athletic Fields

Three Princeton University athletic fields were extensively damaged last week when the driver of an unknown vehicle drove over them in circles, spinning the vehicle's wheels on the rain-softened turf. The baseball diamond at Clarke Field was vandalized, along with two adjoining practice fields. Repair costs are expected to be "several thousand dollars," according to Township Police.

The crime took place sometime between 5 p.m. on Monday, March 1, and 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 2. Police have no suspect(s).

A 53-year old Princeton woman was the victim of theft by deception when \$4,000 was fraudulently withdrawn from her account at PNC Bank on Nassau Street on March 5. According to Borough Police, similar illegal transactions have taken place throughout the area in recent months. A white female and a black female are believed to be involved in the thefts, although no descriptions of the suspects are available.

Another attempt to cash a counterfeit check, however, led to the arrest of a Kendall Park man on March 5. The accused, Mark David Robinson, a 21-year-old student at Mercer County Community College, allegedly attempted to cash the bogus check at Fleet Bank on Nassau Street on January 22. When the teller became suspicious and attempted to authenticate Mr. Robinson's identification, he fled the bank. A subsequent six-week investigation by Borough Detective Michael Bender led to his identification. He was arrested after turning himself in to Det. Bender at Police Headquarters.

Det. Bender was also responsible for the investigation into the illegal use of a credit card in January, and subsequent arrest of a Princeton woman charged with the crime. The accused, Mary Medina, 30, of Clay Street, had allegedly used the stolen credit card at two Nassau Street stores. She was issued summonses for theft, credit card fraud, and forgery, and assigned a March 8 court date.

A Plainsboro man, Krishna S. Chopuri, 25, was charged with contempt of court after a March 6 traffic stop on Harrison Street, when he was found to be wanted on active warrants from Princeton Borough Municipal Court. He was released after posting bail of \$363. A Newark woman was arrested on the same charge the following day after a mid-morning pedestrian stop on Cleveland Lane. Happy Yador, 35, was found to be wanted on warrants from the Bridgewater and Parsippany Municipal Courts. She was released after posting bail of \$500.

Also arrested on contempt charges, on March 8, were Lawrence P. Ferrara, 58, of Princeton, and Aldo Alarcon,

22, of Lawrenceville. Stopped on Witherspoon Street, Mr. Ferrara was found to be wanted by the Jackson Township Municipal Court. He was released after posting bail of \$30. Mr. Alarcon, with arrest warrants from Hamilton, Mansfield, and Lawrence Townships, was released after posting bail of \$697.

On March 1, Borough Police arrested a 19-year-old Hopewell man, Gregory E. Vallette, on charges of driving while intoxicated after he was observed driving the wrong way on Chestnut Street. A search of his vehicle turned up a small quantity of marijuana, leading to two additional charges of possession of marijuana and driving under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. Mr. Vallette's passenger, Paul J. Hipple, 19, of Montgomery, was also arrested on two charges — drug possession, and allowing an intoxicated driver to operate the vehicle. The two men were assigned March 8 court dates and released.

Two other men were charged with DWI by Borough Police — Joseph C. Bossio, 32, of Newtown, Pa., following an accident on Washington Road on March 5; and Robert Barclay Hutchison, 34, of Princeton, after being stopped on Wiggins Street on March 6. Both men were given March 15 court dates and released on their own recognizance.

Rider Assistant Professor Gains Science Grant

Laura Hyatt, assistant professor of biology at Rider University, has received a three-year, \$120,434 grant from the National Science Foundation to study garlic mustard, an exotic and invasive plant species that is a pervasive problem in forests in the northeastern U.S.

"By monopolizing the forest floor and changing soil bio-

chemistry, garlic mustard is known to limit biodiversity of both plants and soil," Dr. Hyatt said. "This project is designed to reveal how water, nutrient, and light availability influence the growth rate of garlic mustard populations."

Dr. Hyatt of Lawrenceville and her undergraduate students majoring in biology will examine more than 40 populations of garlic mustard growing in different environments in Mercer County.

Research sites include Rosedale Park, Washington Crossing Park, the Princeton Battlefield, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed, Van Nest Park, Carson Road and sites on Rider campus.

"Developing a method to mechanistically link environmental variation to the growth rate of populations is important for controlling

exotic invasive species and for preserving rare and endangered species," Dr. Hyatt said.

The study will help land managers deploy control strategies on the basis of environmental conditions and focus monitoring efforts on areas where the plant will most likely grow rapidly.

Garlic mustard was introduced to the U.S. as a salad in the 1800s, Dr. Hyatt said. It has spread throughout the northeastern U.S. and Canada, and reaches as far west as Utah and as far south as Georgia.

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Engagements



Patrick Simon and Marc Weiner

Simon-Weiner. Patrick Simon and Marc Weiner, both of Princeton, have announced their engagement. The couple will have a commitment ceremony and benediction of relationship in October.

Mr. Simon, who holds a master's degree in plasma physics from Princeton University, is a senior director with Princeton Consultants, Inc.

Mr. Weiner, who holds a juris doctor from Widener University and is a doctoral candidate at Rutgers University, is a project director with the Office of Population Research at Princeton University, and a lecturer with the Rutgers Department of Political Science.

The couple will continue to live in Princeton.

Kalil-Soderberg. Tarryn Teresa Kalil, daughter of Beverly and Russell Kalil of Skaneateles, to Kurt Allyn Soderberg, son of Elsa and Peter Soderberg of Skaneateles, formerly of Princeton.

Ms. Kalil is a student at the Rochester Institute of Technology. She will graduate in the spring with a bachelor of fine arts degree in photography and imaging science.

Mr. Soderberg is a graduate of the University of Rochester with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He is continuing his studies at Rochester Institute of Technology.

A July wedding is planned.

Nine Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported nine births to area residents during the week ending February 27.

Sons were born to Harry Litman and Julie Roskies, Princeton, February 27; Matthew and Diana Weyman, Lawrenceville, February 27; Xin Chen and Jie Zhang, Princeton, March 3; and Christopher and Eunice Ho, Princeton, March 3.

Daughters were born to Reina and Uber Donis, Princeton, February 26; Christopher and Lisa Magistrado, Lawrenceville, February 27; Shahid and Nadia Khan, Princeton Junction, March 1; Xiaoliang Ma and Sha Li, Princeton, March 2; and Jared and Tracy Krimmel, Lawrenceville, March 3.

Historical Society Sets Delaware Mansions Tour

The Historical Society of Princeton is planning a tour of three country estates located along the Delaware River on Friday, May 7.

The first destination of the daylong trip will be Burholme, a Victorian mansion built in 1859 as a summer home for the Waln Ryerss family.

The property, now called Ryerss Museum and Library, was given to the City of Philadelphia in 1905. It is located in the Fox Chase section of the city.

After Ryerss, the tour moves on the Glen Foerd, built in 1850 by Charles Macalester, a financial advisor to eight U.S. presidents.

In 1893, the estate was

acquired by Robert Foerderer. His fortune derived from a method of treating goat skins to make them pliable. His factory employed 3,000 people, who processed 40,000 goat skins a day for making women's shoes.

Mr. Foerderer expanded the mansion on a grand scale to include an art gallery, inspired by the Tate Gallery in London, a pipe organ, a grand staircase with columns, two Tiffany style skylights, and a formal dining room to seat 120 people. Following a guided tour of the house, a hot buffet lunch will be served in the dining room.

At Andalusia, the last stop of the tour, the Biddle family created a summer retreat on 100 acres. Originally, a modest late 18th-century house, Andalusia was transformed in 1853 into a Greek Revival mansion with a three-sided Doric colonnade. The house contains Philadelphia Empire furniture and French and Italian antiques. The grounds include a small Gothic Revival grotto and a temple-like billiard house. It also boasts great river views.

The mansions tour is limited to 55 people. Nonmembers can participate after the members' cancellation deadline, April 21.

The cost is \$75 for members and \$85 for nonmembers, including transportation, admissions, lunch, and a \$10 tax-deductible contribution.

For more information, call (609) 924-8375.

Princeton PTO To Hold Educational Symposium

The Special Education PTO of Princeton Regional Schools will sponsor an educational symposium on Saturday, March 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

Two featured workshops will be taking place: The Statewide Parent Advocacy Network (SPAN) on Developing an IEP for Achievement, and the Listening Program with Sheila Allen, director of pediatric therapeutics.

For more information or directions, call (609) 921-0768, (609) 924-8391, or (609) 683-4398.



AMERICAN INDIAN DANCERS: The Thunderbird Dancers recently visited Stuart Country Day School and performed traditional American dances in native costumes to the live accompaniment of music played on traditional instruments. Steve Redtail Hawk, descendant of the Lenape of New Jersey is shown performing a traditional Iroquois dance.

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ART

'Vagabond Vistas' Exhibit Covers a World of Views

Beginning Saturday, March 13, Nonesuch Picture Framing & Fine Art in Skillman will begin hosting a photography exhibit focusing on the Ecuadorian coast, but also featuring images of New Zealand, Vietnam, Vermont, and, of course, New Jersey.

There will be an opening reception at the gallery on Saturday, March 13 between 5 and 8 p.m.

The exhibit, "Wish You Were Here," documents the travels of photographer David J. Simchock with shots from his four-week excursion to Ecuador. Several of the photographs will be limited-edition prints, including his award-winning "Pre-Inca Artifacts," and a photograph of Easter Island that recently graced the featured lead photo on the Sunday New York Times travel section.

Mr. Simchock, a native of Ewing, has spent many years travelling overseas, but has now settled back in Titusville. He has been a cover feature of both TimeOut magazine and the Ewing Observer newspaper. He has also appeared as a featured guest on the WPVI-TV talk show *Perspective New Jersey*.

Throughout March and April, Mr. Simchock will also display his work at The Café in the Princeton Public Library at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The Nonesuch gallery is located at 1378 Route 206 South in Skillman. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-0020, or visit Mr. Simchock's website www.vagabondvistas.com.

Music Moments Captured In Rider Photo Exhibit

The jazz, and rhythm and blues photography of area resident and photographer Lee Whiteman will be featured at Rider University through Friday, March 26.

Free and open to the public, the exhibit, "Lee Whiteman's World of Music," features a collection of photographs that "capture the essence of people in action, particularly musicians."

An avid jazz fan since high school, Mr. Whiteman has turned his energy toward a "photographic journey" for the past 25 years. While attending mainstream, bebop, jazz, fusion, acid jazz, blues shows, and gospel concerts, the photographer has found ways to capture these kinetic moments energy.

Mr. Whiteman has displayed his photographs at the 1994 Syracuse Jazz Festival, the 1995 International Art of Jazz Concert Series, the 2000 New York State Fair, and the 2002 Mercer County Division of Culture & Heritage Black History Exhibition.

The photographer is a member of the Princeton Photo Club and the Washington Township Council of the Arts.

For more information, call (609) 895-5781.



'SO YOU THINK YOU CAN TELL...': Photographer and area resident David J. Simchock will feature his exhibit "Wish You Were Here" at the gallery at Nonesuch Picture Framing & Fine Art in Skillman beginning Saturday, March 13. The exhibit will document his four-week trek along the Ecuadorian Coast, but will also feature images of New Zealand, Vietnam, Vermont, and New Jersey.



'BECOMING': Photography by Ingeborg Snipes of Morrisville, Pa. will accompany poetry by Catherine De Chico of Pennington at the Pennswood Village Art Gallery at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road in Newton, Pa. between Sunday, March 14 through Friday, April 30. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, March 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (215) 968-9110.

HEAVY METAL: The metal sculpture of Oki Fukunaga represents "things made by man" the way they might be seen thousands of years from now. The Extension Gallery at the Johnson Atelier in Mercerville will present the recent works of the artist beginning Monday March 1.

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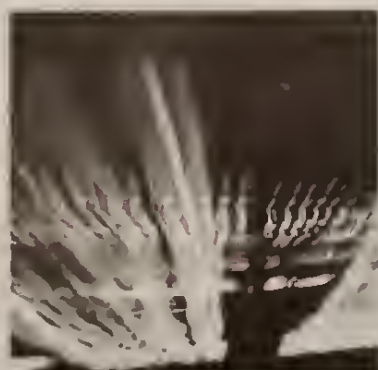
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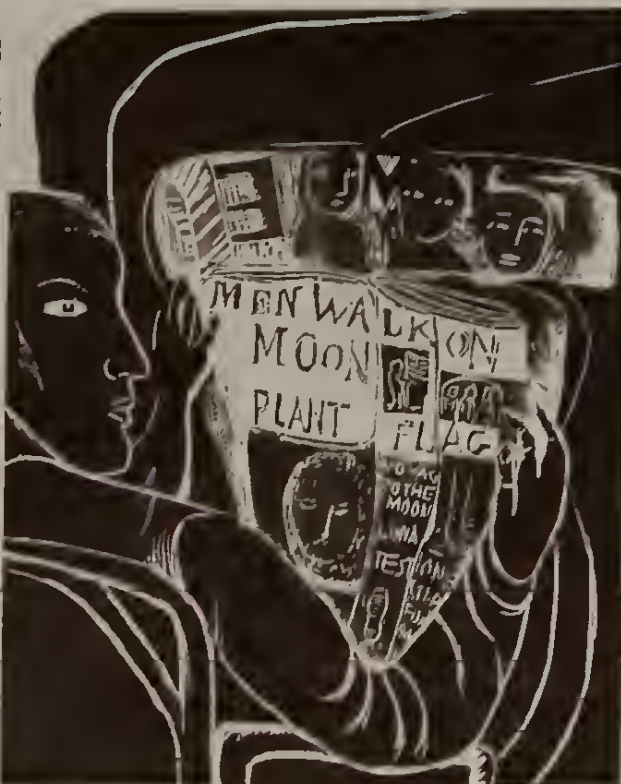
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GIANT STEPS ARE WHAT YOU TAKE: Artist and Princeton resident Idaherma Williams will be featured along with 13 other artists in "Pressing Work," a survey of printmaking work by members of the National Association of Women Artists (NAWA). The exhibit is currently on display at Gallery 928 at 928 Broadway between 21st and 22nd streets in the Chelsea section of Manhattan.

Princeton Artist Featured In Manhattan Survey

Artist and Princeton resident Idaherma Williams will be featured along with 13 other artists in "Pressing Work," a survey of printmaking work by members of the National Association of Women Artists (NAWA). The exhibit is currently on display at Gallery 928, at 928 Broadway between 21st and 22nd streets in the Chelsea section of Manhattan.

The exhibition explores contemporary printmaking through the examination of diverse artistic concerns and the versatility of printmaking techniques as a vehicle for artistic expression.

NAWA will hold a reception in honor of the exhibiting artists on Thursday, March 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. The reception is open to the public.

Prints in the display range from the defined embossing of the relief print to the inscribed mark of the etching, and from the new technology of photographically processed printing plates to the singularly-used matrix of the monotype impression.

The exhibition captures a variety of artistic concerns including: repetition and patterning derivative of printmaking's tradition of editioning; observations of the artists' environments ranging from vast, stretching landscapes to architecturally-based cityscapes; the quality of the natural world; and memories of the artist's subconscious.

While some of the exhibiting artists share similarities in subject matter or use of print media, each artist has his or her own distinct style.

"Pressing Work" coincides with the Southern Graphics Council's annual conference on printmaking currently taking place in New Brunswick.

For more information, call (212) 675-1616.

National Watercolorist At Hopewell Frame Shop

Paintings by watercolorist Grace Bracegirdle will be on display at the Hopewell Frame Shop's gallery at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell with a five-day preview from Tuesday, March 9 through Saturday, March 13. There will be a reception on March 13 from 6 to 8 p.m.



'MUSHROOM HARVEST': Paintings by watercolorist Grace Bracegirdle will be on display at the Hopewell Frame Shop's gallery with a five-day preview from Tuesday, March 9 through Saturday, March 13. There will be a reception on March 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The exhibit will officially kick-off on Tuesday, March 16 and will continue through April.

Refreshments will be served.

The exhibit will officially kick-off on Tuesday, March 16 and will continue through April.

Ms. Bracegirdle is a representational artist whose watercolors feature light, bold colors, textures, and patterns.

"I prefer to work from sketches made on location... to observe and capture the effects of direct and reflected light and shadow," she said of her work.

After studying textile design at Moore College of Art, she pursued a career in the field. In 1993, she began teaching art at Artworks Visual Arts School in Trenton and at Triangle Art in Lawrenceville. She has subsequently taught summer workshops at the Ocean City Arts School and "plein air" workshops in South Carolina and Mexico.

Ms. Bracegirdle's art has won her several awards and is currently exhibited in juried, group, and solo shows throughout the region. Her work is also featured in private collections in the U.S., Europe, and Australia.

Hopewell Frame Shop's gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817 or write to: www.hopewellframe@castle.net.

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COZY CHIC OR TRENDY?

If you are planning to redecorate your home or buy a new home, here are some ideas to get you started on your project. There are many ways of approaching a redecorating project depending on your budget and desires. Whether you are fashion-conscious or not, design magazines are a good source of inspiration. They abound in new trends describing a transition from "minimalism" to large open spaces, comfort, colors, pattern and texture. Eclectic styles combining quirky collectibles, decorative china with modern furniture and antiques are still dominant.

The display of art continues to play a central role in creating an interior that is a reflection of your own tastes and "fits" in a determined setting or follows a theme. It is essential to understand that walls are a valuable decorating synergist and that the decorating and placement of artwork on these walls is one of the most important final strokes for the overall outcome of a room. Walls wrap the room in a cocoon of color, texture, pattern and style that create the mood of the room. It can warm it, cool it or visually expand it or contract it. With the

appropriate wall treatment, an upbeat, active mood, or a quiet, calm mood can be created.

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Sunday Symphony Concert To Feature Noted Pianist

Pianist Reiko Uchida will be the featured soloist in an all-classical concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra at Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, March 14 at 4 p.m. The program, entitled "Quench Your Thirst," will feature works of Mozart, Beethoven, and Baroque master Johann David Heinichen.

PSO music director Mark Laycock will conduct.

Ms. Uchida will be featured in Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 17* in G. The afternoon's program will also include the orchestral *Concerto in G* by Baroque composer Johann David Heinichen. It will conclude with Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7*.

Ms. Uchida first appeared as a child prodigy on the *Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson. She has since forged a formidable career as a soloist and chamber musician.

A native of Los Angeles, Ms. Uchida has appeared as soloist with many orchestras, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Symphony Orchestra of the Curtis Institute of Music, the Santa Fe Symphony, and the Greenwich Symphony, among others. She made her New York



Reiko Uchida

solo debut at Carnegie's Weill Hall, and has performed solo and chamber music concerts throughout the world. Her festival appearances include Spoleto, Tanglewood, Santa Fe, and Marlboro. She has also performed at Avery Fisher Hall, Alice Tully Hall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Kennedy Center, Suntory Hall in Tokyo, and The White House.

Ms. Uchida is a member of the Laurel Trio with violinist Anna Lim, PSO's concertmaster, and cellist Amy Levine. She is also a member of the Moebius Ensemble, a group in residence at Columbia University specializing in 20th century music. She holds a bachelor's degree from Curtis Institute of Music, and a master's degree from the Mannes Col-

lege of Music. She currently lives in New York City where she is an associate faculty member at Columbia University.

The concert will be preceded by a free lecture at 3 p.m. by Prof. Laurence Taylor, composer, musicologist, and PSO violinist. No reservation is required.

Tickets are \$40, \$35, \$26, and \$12 for students. For information, call (609) 497-0020, or visit www.princeton.edu/symphony.org. Tickets may also be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office.

Music by Brahms, Dvorak At Nassau Church Recital

The Westminster Conservatory at Nassau series will continue at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 18 with music for piano, four hands, by Johannes Brahms and Antonin Dvorak. The free recital will take place in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Pianists Esma Pasic-Filipovic and Patricia Tupta Landy will perform selections from Brahms' *Hungarian Dances* and Dvorak's *Slavonic Dances*. Both performers are members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty.

Ms. Pasic-Filipovic has bachelor of arts and master of musical arts degrees from the University of Novi Sad, Yugoslavia. She has performed and recorded with the Sarajevo Philharmonic Orchestra. She has also been a recitalist, accompanist, and teacher in Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, and the U.S.

In addition to being a member of the artist faculty, Ms. Landy coaches chamber music in Westminster Conservatory's Young Artist Program. She has performed chamber music in recitals throughout the state. She has a doctor of musical arts degree in accompanying from the University of Southern California, a master of music in piano from the University of Wisconsin, and a bachelor of music in piano from the Cleveland Institute of Music/Case Western University. She is an executive board member of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association.

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Conservatory of Music. Recitals are 30 to 40 minutes long.

MUSIC REVIEW

Competition Winner Murikami Plays Korngold Concerto, Orchestra Shines in Stravinsky and Mendelssohn Pieces

Fresh from a semester-long sabbatical, Princeton University Orchestra conductor Michael Pratt took his ensemble on a journey extolling the talent of youth this past weekend. Friday night's concert (repeated Saturday night) in Richardson Auditorium featured Mendelssohn (a child prodigy) at his best, as well as one of the university's virtuoso undergraduate instrumentalists.

Senior Kiri Murikami was a co-winner of the orchestra's annual Concerto Competition (the other winners, Jennifer Hsiao and Lauren Carpenter, will be featured in concerts later this spring and next fall). As her showcase piece, Ms. Murikami chose a very

non-standard work in Erich Wolfgang Korngold's *Violin Concerto in D Major*, Opus 35, a three movement work completed in 1945 and mostly derived from Korngold's film scores.

The expansive palette of sound, complete with flute trills, made the opening bars of the concerto immediately recognizable as movie music. Ms. Murikami played the solo lushly and with great power, physically leaning into the long lines. A first movement cadenza was full of double stops, which Ms. Murikami maneuvered through with ease.

The second movement was a study in musical effects, punctuated by the violin tune sweetly played by Ms. Murikami, ending in a somewhat low register for her instrument. A bass clarinet, played by Louis Epstein, created effective color with the rest of the winds, leading to a swaggering finale third movement. This movement was constructed of multiple sections in alternating meters, and although a closing brass coda seemed out of place, Mr. Pratt kept the multiple meters moving smoothly.

The Korngold concerto was bracketed by two works that demonstrated the orchestra's solid playing and solo capabilities. Mendelssohn's *Italian Symphony* (Number 4 in A Major, Opus 90) begins with rapid-fire triplets in the winds, which the orchestra clarinets and flutes executed flawlessly. The well-balanced ensemble sound was

marred only slightly by inaccurate horn playing, but nonetheless Mr. Pratt, surrounding himself with violins on both sides, allowed the instruments to trade musical fragments in a very forceful and driving interpretation. Mendelssohn pays homage to Bach in the second movement's Andante con moto, and Mr. Pratt maintained a definitive baroque style with a precise walking bass from the cellos and double basses. The horns and trumpets together were very clean in the third movement, and precise staccato flute playing in the fourth movement closed the symphony in a stylistic early 19th century manner.

Igor Stravinsky's works always provide many opportunities for instrumental solos from within an ensemble, and the orchestra's presentation of the 1919 *Suite from The Firebird* was no exception. Mr. Pratt moved the strings around to group the violins together in what was a very large ensemble (compared to the Mendelssohn), and this formation was effective for the beginning of the piece, rising from the lower strings. The overall orchestral color was effectively punctuated by pizzicato playing from the strings, and the familiar syncopated brass theme seemed to awaken the audience, who had been lulled by the *Firebird*.

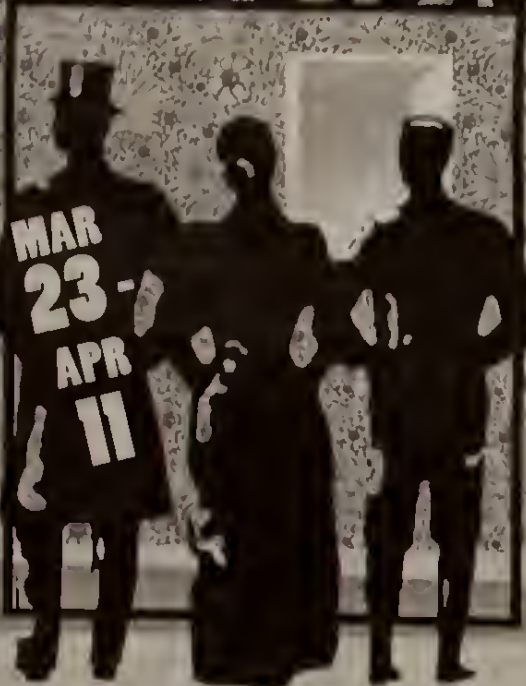
Concertmistress Eun-Mee Jeong was joined by a number of wind and brass players for precise instrumental solos, including bassoonist Nicole Rowsey, cellist Diana Rosenblum, and hornist Anthony Miller. A raucous ending to the work allowed the players to enjoy the folksong syncopation and "Infernal" character of the piece.

The Concerto Competition winners this year seem to have a refreshing 20th century approach to repertoire. In Ms. Murikami's case, presenting a work not often heard but that will add both to her repertory and the appreciation of the audience. The orchestra as a whole continues to demonstrate precision beyond the years of its players, as well as the unified sound of an ensemble whose members are committed to one another.

—Nancy Plum

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Franklin Trio to Perform At Westminster Recital

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital will present the Franklin Trio with pianist Ena Bronstein Barton on Sunday March 14, at 4 p.m. in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel.

The trio includes SeongSoo Im, violin; Haiben Wu, viola; and Carol Redfield Vizzini, cello. Their program will include Brahms' Piano Quartet in G Minor and other works.

Born in Santiago, Chile, Ms. Barton has toured all over the world. Since her New York debut at Town Hall, her career has taken her across the United States, back to South America, and to Europe, the Near and Far East, Australia, and New Zealand. During an extended tour of Israel and Europe, she performed as soloist with orchestras in Jerusalem, Luxembourg and Rome.

Ms. Barton's numerous honors include a 1976 Martha Baird Rockefeller grant that resulted in a solo recital at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, and the 1996 Distinguished Artists Piano Award by Artists International. She taught at California State University-Fresno for 13 years, and has conducted master classes at the University of Veracruz. Currently she heads the piano department at Westminster.

Ms. Vizzini has been active as a teacher, soloist, ensemble and orchestral musician in the New Jersey-New York area for more than 30 years. Since graduating magna cum laude from the Philadelphia Musical Academy, she has performed in London, Amman, and Cairo. She has appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall and at Lincoln Center's

Bruno Walter Auditorium. Currently she heads the string department at Westminster Conservatory.

Mr. Im received a D.M.A. from Rutgers University and a master of music from the Manhattan School of Music. He has appeared at the Aspen Music Festival, and as a soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leon Botstein. He has been a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty since 2000.

Mr. Wu, born in Shanghai, China, earned a bachelor of music from the Shanghai Conservatory. He served as the principal violist of the Shanghai Conservatory Orchestra, which performed in Shanghai, Beijing, Guangzhou, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Currently he is pursuing an artist diploma at Rutgers University.

Tickets for the recital are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors, and may be purchased by calling (609) 921-2663.

Princeton Youth Orchestra To Perform in Skillman

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will perform its third concert of the 2003-2004 season at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Skillman on Sunday, March 21 at 3 p.m. The orchestra will be accompanied by tenor Jon Darios, a professional singer and actor currently working in musical theater and opera in the New York metropolitan area.

Under the direction of Fernando Raucchi, the GPYO will perform Haydn's Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp and Wagner's Siegfried Idyll. Mr. Darios will sing Ave Maria by Schubert, Ponis Angelicus by Franck, and Uno Fortivo by Donizetti.



Jon Darios

Mr. Darios has been featured as Don Jose in Carmen, Don Ferrando in Cosi fan tutte, and Michael in I Do! I Do! He has appeared at the Papermill Playhouse, the Garden State Arts Center, and theaters in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York City. He is a featured soloist during holy days at St. Charles Borromeo Church.

The Youth Orchestra's 34 members come from 13 area middle schools and high schools.

General admission tickets are \$10; senior and student tickets are \$7. For advance purchases call (609) 936-8700. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The St. Charles Borromeo Church is located at the corner of Burnt Hill Road and Skillman Road.

Ensemble to Perform Music of 17th Century

Princeton University Concerts will present Artek, directed by harpsichordist Gwendolyn Toth, on Thursday evening, March 11, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The program, entitled Love and Death Revisited, is devoted to 17th century Venetian instrumental and vocal works.

Artek, The Art of the Early Keyboard, has gained a reputation for its dramatic performances of 17th century music. Founded by Ms. Toth in 1986, the ensemble currently consists of twelve performers: Jessica Tranzillo, soprano; Barbara Hollinshead, mezzo-soprano; Drew Minter, countertenor; Philip Anderson, tenor; Michael Brown, tenor; Paul Shipper, bass and guitar; Robert Mealy, violin; Lisa Terry, viola da gamba and cello; Daniel Swenberg, theorbo; Grant Herreid, lute; Christa Patton, harp; and Ms. Toth, harpsichord and organ.

Under Ms. Toth's direction, Artek released the first North American recording of Monteverdi's opera Orfeo in 1994 on the Lyricord Early Music Series label. With Artek, she has toured through-

out America with the Mark Morris Dance Group performing Monteverdi madrigals. She has conducted at the Skylight Theater in Milwaukee; Kaye Playhouse, Merkin Hall, and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Opera News honored her as an Outstanding Young Conductor in 1989. She is recognized as a gifted performer on early keyboard instruments, performing with equal ease on the harpsichord, organ, and fortepiano in early music festivals.

Highlights of Artek's 2002-2003 season included performances at the off-Broadway Mazer Theater in New York City, the Italian Renaissance Library of The House of the Redeemer in New York City, the Regensburg Tage Alter Musik Festival in Germany, and the Boston Early Music Festival.

For the Richardson concert, Ms. Toth has selected madrigals by Claudio Monteverdi, Barbara Strozzi, and others, along with instrumental works of Dario Castello, Girolamo Frescobaldi, and Emilio de Cavalieri.

Tickets are \$33, \$26, and \$20, and are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office.

Patti LuPone to Perform At McCarter on March 13

Fresh from her appearance in the City Center production of Con Con, Patti LuPone will bring her solo show, Mothers of the Heart, to McCarter Theatre on Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m.

Inspired by her CD of the same name, the program will feature an evening of songs by Bob Merrill, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Stephen Sondheim, and Lennon and McCartney.

Ms. LuPone will be accompanied by piano and string quartet, with arrangements by her musical director Dick Gallagher.



Patti LuPone

By the time she stepped into the title role of the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical Evita on September 25, 1979, Ms. LuPone was already a seasoned stage performer, both on and off Broadway. With her rendition of Don't Cry for Me Argentina, a Broadway legend was born, as her performance earned that year's Tony Award for best actress in a musical. Since Evita, she has remained a regular presence on the New York stage in both musical and non-musical roles. She has also been seen on televi-

sion and in David Mamet's film *Stote and Moin* and Spike Lee's *Summer of Sam*.

Tickets at \$40 and \$45 can be purchased by telephone at (609) 258-2787, or online at www.mccarter.org.

Musicologists' Conference To Include Free Concert

A conference on opera and society sponsored by Princeton University on March 26 and 27 will include a free concert at Trinity Church of selections from operas covered at the conference.

The centerpiece of the conference will be the presentation of 18 papers and commentaries by musicologists and historian from Europe and America.

Advance registration by March 23 is requested to attend the conference and/or the Trinity Church concert. Those without advance tickets will be admitted on a first come, first served basis.

Conference and concert details are available at <http://web.princeton.edu/sites/deptconf/operaandsociety>.

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George Street Playhouse To Premiere New Dance

The New Jersey modern dance company, LKB Dance, will offer a new work called *Excavations* at the George Street Playhouse on Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9. Under the direction of Leah Kreutzer, the dance program will use video as a tool to "unearth an interior landscape teeming with dream imagery, memory and emotion."

A large format video screen will dominate the performance space for *Excavations*, allowing projected images to offer commentary on the dancers as the camera acts as their partner.

Four new pieces make up *Excavations*. The first, *Orbit*, grew out of video improvisation on the idea of planetary orbiting, with spinning dancers representing gravitational forces holding human bodies together in equilibrium.

Symposium, set to text rather than music, is a one-woman act of movement and spoken words mediated by real-time video that mirrors and refracts the live dancer.

Bride is a simple story of a wayward bride trying to escape the surveillance of a possessive father and mother through marriage. Through its video mirror, however, it becomes an exploration of suffocation, betrayal and liberation.

Excavation, from which the program takes its name, has been choreographed for the George Street performance. The piece explores the violent interaction of a human body and a construction site, live and on screen.

LKB Dance was founded in 1999 by Ms. Kreutzer, its choreographer and artistic director. The company has performed at Joyce SoHo, the 92nd Street Y, Washington

Square Church in Greenwich Village, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center in College Park Maryland, and at its home, the George Street Playhouse. The company's repertory now includes more than a dozen original works.

Performances of *Excavations* will be Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 9 at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are \$20, students and seniors are \$15. Group rates are also available.

For reservations and information, call (732) 742-1523.

The George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.



"YANKEE" TROUPERS: Now rehearsing "A Connecticut Yankee" are, from left, standing, Pat Parton, who will play King Arthur; Tom Chiola, Sir Kay, the seneschal of Camelot; Ray Murphy, Merlin; and seated, Sarah Fenty-Pettorsson, who will play Sandy; Mike Schiumo, Martin; and Kathie Stamou, the evil Morgan Le Faye. The Rodgers and Hart musical comedy will be directed by Kitty Getlik and produced by Playful Theatre Productions. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, March 26 and 27, and April 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.; and Sundays, March 28 and April 4, at 2 p.m. at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre in West Windsor. For tickets, call (609) 584-9444.



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Princeton University

Alumni and Friends Plan MCCC Theatre Evening

The Mercer County Community College Alumni & Friends Association will host a "Theatre Evening" for alumni and other community supporters on April 16 at the school's West Windsor campus. Guests will gather in the Faculty Dining Room on the first floor of the Student Center from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a light dinner, after which they will adjourn to Kelsey Theatre for an 8 p.m. performance of the musical *Crozy for You*. At the conclusion of the performance, guests will have an opportunity to meet the cast and crew.

Presented by Pierrot Productions, *Crozy for You* tells the story of a stage-struck playboy in a Nevada mining town, where romance, mistaken identities, and musical numbers add to the fun.

Tickets are \$15. To order, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3601.



HUMAN CANDELABRA: Holding dozens of votives aloft with her feet, hands and mouth, this acrobat creates a breathtaking sight that is both awesome and beautiful. The scene was part the Peking Acrobats' performance to a standing-room-only crowd at McCarter Theatre March 6.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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DEFYING GRAVITY: This member of the Peking Acrobats stacks chairs with the precision of a surgeon. As he swings above the stage, forming a ladder, he creates a stunning visual effect. The maneuver was part of a performance by the troupe at McCarter Theatre on March 6.

(Photo by George Vogel)



PRICKLY SITUATION: Spread eagle and balanced atop four spears, this acrobat is the epitome of concentrated skill. The members of the Peking Acrobats, who performed at McCarter Theatre last weekend, reveal their mastery of an ancient Chinese art form.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Theatre Intime to Offer Play by Naomi Wallace

The Trestle at Pope Lick Creek, Naomi Wallace's coming-of-age drama about five characters' hunger for change during America's Great Depression, will be offered by Princeton University's Theatre Intime from March 25 through April 3. Performances will take place at the Hamilton Murray Theater in Murray-Dodge Hall.

In a small town, a bitter-sweet romance develops between two teenagers, Pace Creagan and Dalton Chance, both desperate to escape their bleak circumstances. When they test the limits of possibility by attempting to outrun a train, the young lovers find themselves hurtling towards tragedy.

Structured much like a whodunit mystery, the action of the play begins with Dalton serving jail time for a crime whose circumstances are questionable, and proceeds in a non-linear timeframe through his romance and adventure with Pace. The play explores gender roles and sexuality.

Director Ruby Xuequn Pan, '06, will make her Princeton directorial debut with *Trestle*. The production team includes production manager Cynthia Akatugba '06, stage manager Sarah Adeyinka '06 and Dramaturg Ashley Evans '06. The set design is by graduate student Lisa Cerami, lighting design by Ed Davisson '06, sound design by Mark Daly '06, and costume design by Cristina Moldovan '06.

Performances will be March 25 through 27 and April 1 through 3 at 8 p.m., and April 3 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12 general admission; \$10 seniors/faculty/staff; and \$6 students/children. For advance ticket sales call (609) 258-1742.

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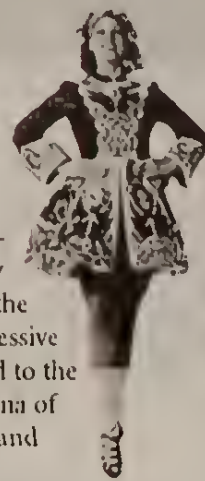
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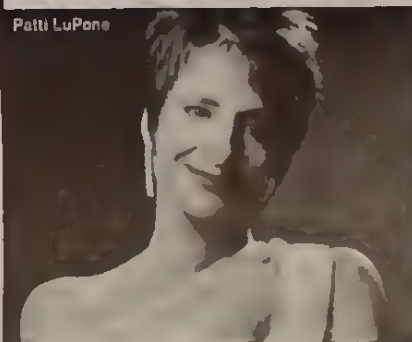
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Monday, March 29 - 8 pm



PATTI LuPONE

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Saturday, March 13 - 8 pm

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CINEMA REVIEW

"Hidalgo"

Horse Race Hoax Offers one Wild, but Purely Fabricated, Ride

Historians have long been aware that the legend of the Laramie Kid had been fraudulently fashioned and was fictional. According to the self-aggrandizing myths concocted by this charlatan, reputed to be a rugged frontiersman, his career included stints as a secret agent, buffalo hunter, African explorer, bounty hunter, fearless gunslinger, and expert interpreter. Though he maintained that he was from Fort Laramie, Wyoming, it turns out that he lived his entire life in the eastern half of the United States.

Watkins was a bigamist who lived in Queens with one wife while his other wife resided in New Jersey with their five children. Records show he dug subway tunnels and worked in a shipyard as a boilermaker.

That didn't stop him from asserting that he'd had tea with Queen Victoria on a balcony at Buckingham Palace, had served as a Rough Rider with Teddy Roosevelt, and had been the ringmaster and trick-riding star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show for over 32 years.

However, there is no evidence that he'd ever done or met any of the above.

Watkins claimed to be the half-Sioux grandson of Geronimo (who was an Apache) and a friend of Black Elk, whose writings he plagiarized in his autobiography. He also erroneously reported that Chief Joseph, leader of the Nez Perce, was Geronimo's brother. Furthermore, he referred to Sitting Bull as a coward while he boasted about his own exploits as an Indian fighter, saying he'd witnessed the massacre at Wounded Knee.

Blessed with nerve and a vivid imagination, Watkins was willing to spin tall tales about himself, one of the tallest being that he had won some 400 marathon horse races in the Wild West, Europe, and the Middle East, and was a world-renowned endurance rider. This is the aspect of Watkins of interest to us here, since it is

the focus of the Disney movie *Hidalgo*.

Hidalgo was directed by Joe Johnston (*Jurassic Park*), an Oscar-winner. It was written by John Fusco, who, despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, stands by his account of the facts, even though nobody can find an authentic photograph of Watkins sitting on a horse.

The film stars Viggo Mortensen (*The Lord of the Rings Trilogy*), whose rugged looks lend themselves to the character he's called upon to portray. He shares virtually every scene with his co-star, a proud sorrel-and-white mustang named T.J. Among the supporting cast are Omar Sharif

(*Lawrence of Arabia*) and Malcolm McDowell (*A Clockwork Orange*).

The movie begins in Wounded Knee in 1890, with Frank Watkins, a Pony Express messenger, bearing bad news about the impending solution to the Sioux uprising. Following that unfortunate event, he's next seen employed by Buffalo Bill and flirting with Annie Oakley before boarding a ship headed for the Middle East.

An Arab sheik (Sharif), who is a cowboy fan, has invited him to enter his aging

runt of a horse against the best Arabian thoroughbreds in the world in the Ocean of Fire, a 3,000 mile race across the Sahara desert. This event, around which the movie revolves, is a desert mirage, since there is no record of any such race ever being staged in the region.

The production provides a plethora of caricatures as we plod along to the predictable finish: the noble Indian chief, the avaricious Arab prince, the damsel in distress, the wife with a wandering eye, the unscrupulous adversary, and so forth.

Nonetheless, given the world's current state of affairs, any patriot able to ignore *Hidalgo's* outrageous historical distortions might take a bit of pride in this triumph of a red-blooded, Yankee underdog over foreign foes.

Good (★★). Rated PG-13 for violence and mild sexual innuendo.

—Kam Williams



EAST MEETS WEST: A wily Arab sheik (Omar Sharif, left) and the Laramie Kid, Frank Watkins (Viggo Mortensen), meet to discuss the details of the impending 3000 mile horse race across the Sahara desert.

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AT THE CINEMA



Agent Cody Banks 2: Destination London (PG for action violence and crude humor). Frankie Muniz returns for another round of hijinks as the cool teen recruited by the CIA for another gadget-laden caper. Cody goes undercover at a posh British prep school to find the rogue agent who has stolen a mind-control device.

The Borborion Invasions (R for profanity, sex chat, and drug use). This Best Foreign Film Oscar-winner revolves around a womanizing professor who is now divorced, cancer ridden and attempting to reconcile with his ex-wife, his son, several mistresses, and old friends. In French with subtitles.

Broken Lizord's Club Dreed (R for violence, gore, profanity, sex, and drugs). Horror comedy about a machete wielding serial killer wreaking havoc at a hedonistic island getaway for swinging singles while the resort's staff tries to cover up the slaughter so they won't lose all their customers.

Confessions of a Teenage Dream Queen (PG for mature themes and mild epithets). Disney adaptation of the young adult novel by Dylan Sheldon into a romantic comedy about the peer group adjustment problems of a high school girl (Lindsey Lohan) from Greenwich Village whose family moves to a New Jersey suburb.

The Cooler (R for violence, profanity, drug use, and intense sexuality). William H. Macy and Alec Baldwin, paired for the third time in their careers, are in a Mafia comedy about a contagious loser in Las Vegas whose luck turns around after he falls in love with a cocktail waitress, which serves to irritate the crooked casino manager.

Dirty Doncing: Havana Nights (PG-13 for some sensuality). Set in pre-Castro Cuba, this film casts Romola Garai as an 18 year-old American with two left feet who gets charmed by Javier (Diego Luna), the local waiter who secretly teaches the girl the forbidden dance steps which unleash her inner Carmen Miranda.

The Dreamers (NC-17 for frontal nudity and graphic sexuality). Bernardo Bertolucci's adaptation of the Gilbert Adair novel, set in Paris in 1968, about an uptight American student who gets drawn into a kinky relationship by an incestuous brother and sister.

Eurotrip (R for nudity, sex, profanity, drug, and alcohol use). The producers of *Road Trip* found a whole new cast, including Matt Damon in a cameo, for this madcap film about a high school student (Scott Thomas) who travels across Europe with a couple of friends in search of a German girl (Jessica Bohrs) he met over the Internet.

The Fog of War (PG-13 for disturbing images and adult themes). Biopic on Vietnam War era Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara digested from 20 hours of interviews conducted by Errol Morris.

50 First Dates (PG-13 for crude sexual humor and drug references). Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore, who worked so well together in *The Wedding Singer*, reunite for another offbeat romantic comedy, this about a veterinarian trying to woo an amnesiac with short-term memory loss who has to be courted afresh every day.

Girl with a Pearl Earring (PG-13 for sex content). Scarlett Johansson stars as the title character of this 17th century costume drama, based on the Tracy Chevalier novel of the same name, which speculates about the anonymous subject of the famous Vermeer painting of the same name.

Hidalgo (PG-13 for violence and mild sexual innuendo). A horseracing adventure, set in 1890, stars Viggo Mortensen as a half-breed Pony Express courier who travels to Saudia Arabia to ride his half-breed mustang in a grueling 3,000 mile race against the best pedigreed stallions in the world.

In America (PG-13 for sex, expletives, drug use, and violence). Five-time Academy Award-nominee Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot*, *In the Name of the Father*) serves up more Oscar bait with this drama about an impoverished Irish family that moves to New York to pursue the American Dream.

The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (PG-13 for battle scenes and scary images). The J.R.R. Tolkien trilogy is completed with Frodo and friends returning for a final showdown for control of Middle Earth.

Mirocle (PG for rough sports action and some salty language). Patriotic docudrama recounts the 1980 Olympic triumph of the American ice hockey team against all odds. With Kurt Russell as recently-deceased coach Herb Brooks.

Monster (R for graphic violence, sex content, and pervasive profanity). Charlize Theron put on 25 pounds to play a plump prostitute turned serial killer in this arresting biopic chronicling the real-life case of convicted murderer Eileen Wuornos.

The Passion of the Christ (R for graphic violence). Devout Catholic Mel Gibson's long-awaited, arguably anti-Semitic, re-enactment of the last 12 hours in the life of Christ, starring Jim Caviezel as Jesus, Monica Belucci as Mary Magdalene, and Rosalinda Celentano as the Devil incarnate.

Secret Window (PG-13 for violence, terror, sex content, and expletives). Johnny Depp stars in this adaptation of a Stephen King horror story about a writer being stalked by a stranger (John Turturro) who is accusing him of plagiarism. With Charles Dutton and Timothy Hutton.

Spartan (R for profanity and violence). David Mamet directs this espionage thriller about a secret agent (Val Kilmer) assigned to find the President's kidnapped daughter (Kristen Bell) who traces the roots of the plot back to the White House. Co-stars William H. Macy, Derek Luke, and Tia Tejada.

Storrsy & Hutch (PG-13 for drug use, profanity, violence, nudity, and sexual situations). Perennial buddies Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson make their sixth film together, a tongue-in-cheek, retro adaptation of the popular TV show which enjoyed a five-year run from 1975-79. Supporting cast includes Snoop Dogg, Vince Vaughn, Juliette Lewis, Carmen Electra, and Amy Smart.

Touching the Void (Unrated). Documentary retraces the perilous trek in 1985 to the top of the 21,000 foot Siula Grande by a couple of British mountain climbers, the first to reach the Peruvian Andes peak by scaling its 90 degree face.

Twisted (R for violence, language, and sexuality). Crime thriller about a cop (Ashley Judd) who becomes the subject of a murder investigation when all of a serial killer's victims turn out to be her ex-boyfriends. With Samuel L. Jackson and Andy Garcia.

Welcome to Mooseport (PG-13 for sex chat and nudity). Family comedy about the campaign for mayor of a quaint New England town which pits a retired U.S. President (Gene Hackman) against the owner (Ray Romano) of the local hardware store.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, March 12 — Thursday, March 18

The Fog of War (PG-13): Fri., 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 2:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 9:15

The Reckoning (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

Touching the Void (NR): Fri., 5; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 5; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

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Barbarian Invasions (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Cooler (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:45, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45

Fog of War (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 7:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 7:15

Girl With the Pearl Earring (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Passion of the Christ (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

The Return (NR): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Spartan (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

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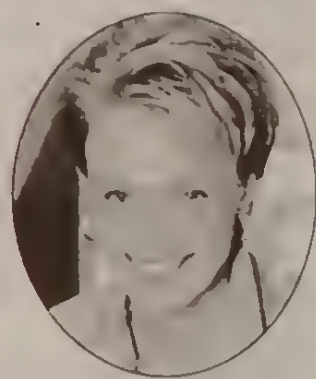
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Sports

Tiger Men's Hoops Posts Sweep to Take Ivy Title; Will Learn March Madness Assignment on Sunday

When one looks at the Ivy League's individual statistical leaders in basketball, the Princeton men's basketball team is barely on the radar screen.

The Tigers have one player in the league's top ten in scoring and rebounding (Judson Wallace) and none in the top eight in assists.

But demonstrating a collective inner resolve and focus, the team's sum has been greater than its parts. Princeton is the league's top defensive team by a wide margin, giving up just 56 points a game and it has developed a penchant for doing whatever it needs to win.

Last weekend, the Tigers utilized their depth of character to win tight games at Harvard and Dartmouth to ensure that they will finish at the top of the only list that really matters — the Ivy standings.

The triumphs left Princeton with a 19-7 record overall and a 12-1 Ivy record, thereby clinching the crown by eliminating the last remaining contender, archrival Penn, which ended the weekend at 17-9 and 10-3 in the league.

On Friday night, the Tigers traveled to the

Boston area for their annual down-to-the-wire affair in Harvard's Lavietes Pavilion before a crowd of 2,050. While Princeton had won four straight games at Harvard, the last three were nailbiters (67-66 in 2003, 50-48 in 2002, and 69-67 in 2001) that weren't decided until the last minute.

This year's game followed the same basic template. Princeton jumped out to a 26-20 halftime lead but the Crimson, who had taken the Tigers to double overtime at Jadwin Gym in early February, were not about to go down quietly. Harvard not only erased the Princeton lead but edged ahead 50-47 with just under four minutes remaining.

But at that point, the Tigers showed the will that has set them apart in this championship season. They fought back to knot the game at 51-51 and then sophomore guard Scott Greenman nailed a three-pointer from the corner to give Princeton a 54-51 lead. The Tigers never looked back as they won 60-51.

As usual, Princeton showed plenty of balance with Judson Wallace scoring a game-high 16 points, Greenman chipping in 14 points and a career-high five rebounds, and

Will Venable chipping in 12 points and six rebounds despite being hampered by a sore back.

A night later, the Tigers headed to Dartmouth in what looked like an easy assignment considering that the Big Green came into the evening with a dismal 3-24 overall mark and a 1-12 record in Ivy play.

But Princeton knew that the Big Green weren't going to be a push-over, facing a

Leede Arena crowd that was sure to be highly charged in view of the fact that it was senior night and longtime coach Dave Faucher's last game before retirement.

In the early going, the Tigers appeared to be on the way to cruising to an easy win, building a 32-14 lead at the break. But playing with emotion, the Big Green battled back. Early in the half, Dartmouth went on a 13-0 run to shave Princeton's lead to seven.

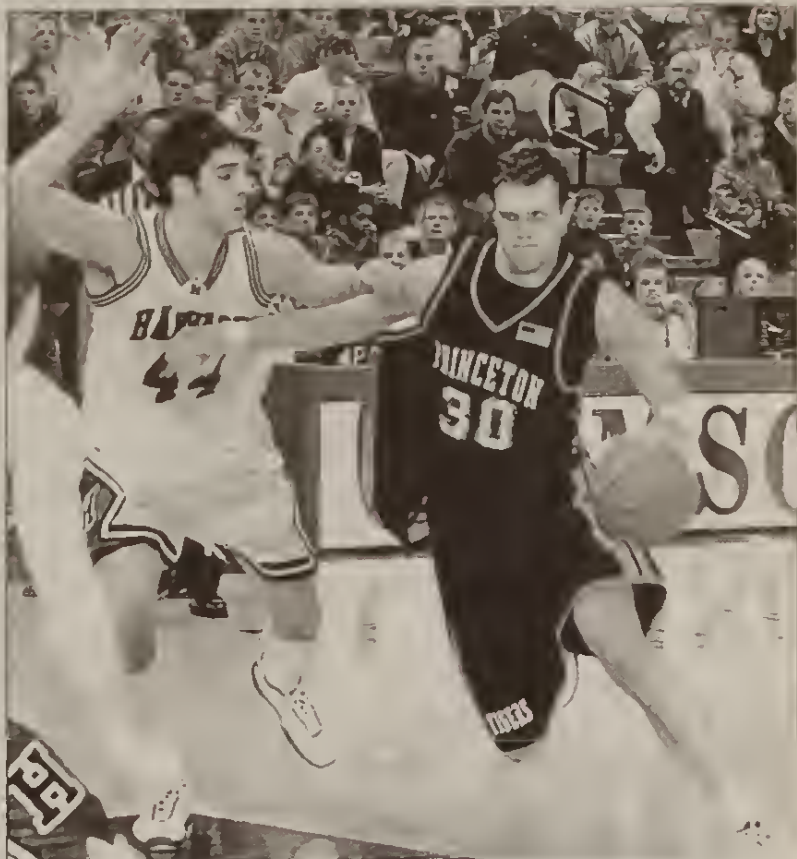
Then after the Tigers extended their lead to 47-33, Dartmouth put together a 10-0 spurt.

A Venable layup stopped the run and then the Tigers went 12-of-12 from the free throw line over the final 1:58 to escape with a 64-59 win and clinch the 23rd NCAA bid in program history.

Wallace poured in a game-high 24 points to lead the Tigers, tying a school record in the process as he went a perfect 12-for-12 in free throws on the night. Venable chipped in 11 points and seven rebounds while Andre Logan contributed eight points and eight rebounds.

Espousing the "one-game-at-time" mantra all season, Princeton head coach John Thompson III maintained that such an approach was key to the team securing its second trip to March Madness in his four-year tenure.

"I've said all year that it's a 14-game tournament and we'd see where we were when dust settled," said Thompson in his post-game media conference. "We've stayed focused throughout and never wavered from caring



BOUND AND DETERMINED: Princeton junior center Judson Wallace fights through the Harvard defense last Friday on his way to a 16-point effort in the Tigers' 60-51 win over the Crimson. A night later, Wallace scored 24 as Princeton beat Dartmouth 64-59 to clinch the Ivy title outright as it improved to 19-7 overall and 12-1 in league play. (Photo by Lela A. Brodsky of The Harvard Crimson)

about the game that day."

Wallace, for his part, credited Harvard and Dartmouth for pushing the Tigers to their limit. "Dartmouth tonight and Harvard last night showed a lot of heart," said Wallace after Saturday's game. "But we showed heart too. They made their runs and got the crowd back into it, but we were able to play well at the end of both games."

The Tigers, who will wind up their regular season by playing at Penn on March 9, will gather around their television sets early Sunday evening to find out who their opponent will be in the team's first NCAA appearance since losing to North Carolina 70-48 in the first round of the 2001 tourney.

With the Tigers likely to draw one of the heavyweights of college basketball, they will get an ample opportunity to show the nation the special heart that has set this team apart. —Bill Alden



HEADING TO THE DANCE: Princeton sophomore guard Scott Greenman looks for an opening in the Tigers' 60-51 win at Harvard last Friday. Greenman, who hit a clutch three-pointer to put Princeton ahead 54-51, chipped in 14 points in the win. Princeton, which clinched the Ivy title with its 64-59 win at Dartmouth last Saturday, will learn this Sunday who it will face in the NCAA tournament. (Photo by Lela A. Brodsky of The Harvard Crimson)



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ELEVATING HER GAME: Princeton senior Maureen McCracken rises up between two Dartmouth defenders on her way to scoring eight points in the Tigers' 66-58 upset of the Big Green last Saturday in the season finale. On March 2, McCracken scored a career-high 13 points against Penn and matched that effort with 13 points against Harvard last Friday. Princeton ended with an overall record of 7-20 and an Ivy mark of 4-10.

(Photo by Adam Tagert of The Daily Princetonian)

McCracken Saves Her Best Play for Last As Tiger Women's Hoops Tops Dartmouth

Maureen McCracken saved her best for last when it came to her Princeton University basketball career.

The lanky 6'2 post player came into the last week of her senior season having scored 86 points in the Tigers first 24 games.

In her three final Princeton appearances, McCracken scored a career-high 13 points against Penn on March 2, chipped in 13 points again last Friday against Harvard, and then a night later ended her college career with eight points against Dartmouth.

For McCracken, the effort against Dartmouth was the sweetest since it helped the Tigers end the season on a high note as they pulled a 66-58 upset over the Big Green at Jadwin Gym.

As she looked back on her last night in a Princeton uniform, McCracken acknowledged that she had been determined to go out with a flourish.

"Just knowing that this is it and I'll never get another shot after this, that kind of turns your thinking," said McCracken, who also chipped in six rebounds and two assists in her finale. "Senior night is always an emotional night. I was thinking that when we started there were five of us and now there's just two (McCracken and Mary Cate Opila). It's kind of bittersweet."

Beating Dartmouth in her finale after previously going 0 for 7 against the Big Green, though, was a totally sweet experience. "This is the first time I've beaten Dartmouth, this is the first time our coach (Richard Barron) has beaten

Dartmouth," added McCracken, whose scoring totals went up each season in college as she scored 16 points as a freshman, 44 as a sophomore and 71 as a junior. "That was a big goal for us."

Although Princeton posted losing records in each year of her career, McCracken leaves with some special memories, both on and off the court.

"I'll remember the big games, like when we beat Harvard my sophomore year and when we beat Penn last year," said McCracken, a native of Langhorne, Pa. who is majoring in politics. "Both of those games were at home and they were really exciting games. All of my best friends are on the basketball team. I live in the area and I leave knowing that I'll be coming back to check them out next year."

Princeton head coach Barron wishes McCracken could suit up when she visits Jadwin next year.

"Mo has really improved so much," said Barron, whose club finished at 7-20 overall and 4-10 in the Ivy League. "It's too bad she's graduating with the improvement she's made this year. More than anything, it's just an example of dedication and loyalty. Things didn't go the best for them (McCracken and Opila), they had a couple of different coaches and the coach that recruited them never coached them. For so many other people, it was easy to give up. They were the ones that stuck it out, that's special."

In Barron's view, his other players can learn a lot from McCracken's late blooming ways. "We tell 'em it's never too late to improve," said Barron, whose team ended up tied for seventh with Cornell in the Ivy standings. "Mo was the perfect example. She went out playing the best she has in her career."

The Tigers collectively went out playing their best in upending the Big Green, which came into the evening third in the league.

"We had a lot of parents and family here tonight," said Barron, whose club led by eight going into the second half and then had to fight off a furious rally by the Big Green. "It was senior night, emotions were high. This wasn't a night where they didn't want to compete. People were diving for loose balls, those were the plays that gave us some emotion."

Barron is hoping the triumph can give his team some momentum heading into the offseason. "These are the teams that are going to be battling over the next few years," said Barron, noting that both clubs are stocked with freshmen and sophomores. "I think this gives us a certain edge, you just feel better about yourself."

Princeton needed that in a frustrating season that saw the club lose seven in a row after star freshman Casey Lockwood was sidelined for the season due to a knee injury suffered in the team's win over Cornell on February 13.

"Overall there was disappointment," acknowledged Barron, whose record after three full seasons at Princeton is 27-55. "We didn't get as many wins as we wanted. There were other factors, the injury to Lockwood really hurt us. There were a lot of lessons

to be learned and hopefully they will be."

Certainly McCracken provided her teammates with a valuable lesson by virtue of the way her passion for the game never waned despite some frustrating moments.

"I just love to play basketball," said McCracken, who

emerged as the "mother" of the team, taking the team's five freshmen and four sophomores under her wing. "I've been playing since kindergarten when my dad started me playing. It's part of who I am. I just can't imagine not playing."

The Princeton program is certainly going to have trouble imagining what things will be like without McCracken around.

—Bill Alden



LATE BLOOMER: Princeton senior Maureen McCracken and her parents, Nancy and Kevin McCracken, enjoy the senior night pre-game festivities before the Tigers' 66-58 win over Dartmouth. After scoring 86 points in her first 24 games this season, McCracken ended her basketball career with a flourish as she notched a total of 34 points in her last three appearances for Princeton.

(Photo by Adam Tagert of The Daily Princetonian)

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During the same month, Northwestern took a four-game losing streak into Iowa, where the Wildcats hadn't won since 1994. So how did they come out on top? Apparently, it was as easy as one, two, three — or rather, one, deux, trois. Northwestern guards T.J. Parker and Mohamed Hachad decided to talk to each other — in French — before and during the game, and ended up combining for 29 points in the victory. Parker, the brother of San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker, was raised in France, while Hachad was born in Morocco and played his high school ball in Montreal.

What was the greatest knockout punch ever thrown in a boxing match? It's impossible to say with certainty, of course, but the professionals at "The Ring" magazine gave it a try. Their answer: a crushing left hook from Sugar Ray Robinson that knocked out Gene Fullmer in the fifth round of their second middleweight title fight in Chicago in January of 1957. Fullmer had upset Robinson to take the crown at Madison Square Garden four months earlier, but Robinson avenged the loss with that historic hook. It marked the only time Fullmer was ever knocked out.

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SENIOR DAY: Princeton senior assistant captain Gretchen Anderson, right, and senior captain Lisa Rasmussen control the action in the Tigers' recent loss to Mercyhurst. Princeton, now 20-9, plays at Brown this weekend in a best-of-three ECAC opening round playoff series.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Women's Hockey Needs Fire As It Faces Brown in ECAC Playoffs

With the Princeton women's ice hockey team trailing at Brown 2-0 after one period last Saturday, the team's veterans threw down the gauntlet.

Between periods, the club's core of seniors read their teammates the riot act, challenging them to ratchet up the intensity level.

The Tigers squad that emerged on the ice after the tirade got the message loud and clear. Princeton outscored Brown 6-1 the rest of the way as it posted a sweet 6-3 triumph.

Heather Jackson got Princeton on the board in the second period and then senior star Gretchen Anderson took over the game in the third period as she scored a natural hat trick in the game's last 20 minutes.

In view of the fact that Princeton heads back to Brown this weekend to face the Bears on a best-of-three ECAC playoff series, Tiger head coach Jeff Kampersal saw his club's comeback Saturday as vital.

"Between the first and second periods, the leaders of the

team stepped up and got everyone going," recalled Kampersal, who is in his eighth season at the helm of the program.

"It's the first game since I've been here where we trailed 3-1 on the road to a good team and got the win. I think it was important for us to know that we can go into their building and get a win."

Kampersal credited Anderson with giving the team a major spark with her third period heroics. "She did a good job," said Kampersal, whose club fell 2-0 at Harvard on Sunday to end the regular season with a 20-9 record.

"She came through like she always does. She was a little bit in the right place at the right time but she's the one we want in that position."

Another player who came through over the weekend for Princeton was stellar senior goalie Megan Van Beusekom. "Megan was outstanding all weekend," said Kampersal of his senior goaltender who recorded 39 saves in the win over Brown and then came up with 40 in the Tigers' loss to

Harvard. "She is playing like the Megan of old. She has gotten better every game."

Kampersal knows his team will have to get better collectively if it is to get past Brown, who beat the Tigers 3-1 at Baker Rink on January 31.

"The key for us is to get off to a good start," said Kampersal, whose 20-9 club is seeded fifth in the ECAC competition while Brown got the fourth seed. "We've got to play better on our breakouts, we're just a little off on them. We have to be better on the power play. We need a better flow."

But while technical aspects of the game are surely important, Kampersal said his club's chances may come down to producing some fire on ice. "When we've played with emotion and heart, we've been successful," maintained Kampersal. "We have to play with grit."

If the Tigers can heed the message delivered by their veterans between periods last Saturday, they should hit the ice this weekend with plenty of emotion.

—Bill Alden

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Princeton Men's Lax Gets Lesson, Absorbing 14-5 Loss to Hopkins

In the rosy aftermath of the Princeton men's lacrosse team's convincing opening day win over Quinnipiac two weekends ago, Tiger head coach Bill Tierney sounded a note of caution.

The Hall of Fame coach warned that his inexperienced team was going to have a bumpy ride as it fought through its rigorous schedule.

Last Saturday, the young Tigers got a harsh lesson in their growth process as top-ranked Johns Hopkins whipped Princeton 14-5 before 6,386 at Homewood Field in Baltimore.

One of Princeton's young

guns, freshman midfielder Scott Sowanick, got the Tigers off on the right foot as he scored the first goal of the contest. The powerful Blue Jays responded in resounding fashion as they scored four straight goals. By halftime, Johns Hopkins led 6-3.

Early in the second half, Princeton narrowed the gap to 6-4 on a Drew Casino tally. That was as close as Princeton got as Johns Hopkins reeled off three goals in the next two minutes to break the game open. The Blue Jays ended up outscoring Princeton 8-2 in the second half, outshooting

the Tigers 39-25 for the afternoon.

Afterward, Tierney tipped his cap to Johns Hopkins. "They're a great team," said Tierney in his post-game comments to reporters. "We talked about staying away from big runs. We wanted to hold them to two's, not four's and five's."

With the 1-1 Tigers traveling to play defending national champion Virginia on March 13, Tierney can only hope that his young charges will have learned some valuable lessons from their experience fast Saturday.

—Bill Alden



HARD LANDING: Princeton sophomore forward Patrick Neundorfer flies through the air in the Tigers' recent loss to Union. Last weekend, Princeton fell 5-4 and 3-2 at Rensselaer to get eliminated in the first round of the ECAC playoffs. The losses left the Tigers with a final mark of 5-24-2. In the wake of the team's tough season, Princeton head coach Len Quesnelle was dismissed from his post.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton Dismisses Men's Hockey Coach

Princeton men's ice hockey coach Len Quesnelle has been dismissed from his post, the Princeton athletics department said last Monday.

Quesnelle, a 1988 Princeton grad who was a four-year letterwinner for the hockey program, guided the Tigers to a 5-24-2 record this year and had an overall mark of 28-84-11 in his four-year tenure.

Quesnelle spent 12 years as an assistant coach with the Tigers from 1988-2000, during which time he helped lead the program to an ECAC title in 1998. Quesnelle, who replaced Dan Cahoon before the 2000-01 season, could be reassigned to other duties within the department during the remainder of his contract.

Princeton Baseball Opens with Sweep

The Princeton baseball team got out of the box on the right foot as it swept a three-game set at Old Dominion last weekend in Norfolk, Va.

The Tigers completed the

sweep by winning 9-5 on Sunday as junior pitcher Worth Lumbry picked up the win in relief.

Junior outfielder B.J. Szymanski, also a star receiver on the Princeton football team, led the offense and went 8-for-15 over the weekend with 8 RBIs, five runs, two homers, two triples, and a double.

In upcoming action, the Tigers will be on a North Carolina swing as they play at Duke on March 13 and 14, at Elon College on March 15, and at North Carolina on March 16 and 17.

Squash Star El-Halaby Takes 2nd National Title

Princeton sophomore squash sensation Yasser El-Halaby added another line to his glittering resume as he won the 2004 College Squash singles tournament last weekend in Canton, N.Y.

El-Halaby, a native of Egypt who also won the singles title as a freshman, routed Will Broadbent of Harvard 9-0, 9-6, and 9-1 in the championship match.

Tiger Women's Lacrosse Tops Loyola to Go 2-0

The top-ranked Princeton women's lacrosse team won 9-5 at fourth-ranked Loyola last Sunday to improve to 2-0 for the season.

Junior Lindsey Biles and freshman Kathleen Miller scored three goals apiece as the Tigers took the rematch of last year's NCAA semifinal clash.

Princeton, which opened its season by routing Lafayette 17-3 on March 3, hosts Virginia on March 14 in a rematch of last year's NCAA title game won by Princeton 8-7 in overtime.

Trio of Tiger Wrestlers Place at EIWA Meet

The Princeton wrestling team produced some solid performances at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship meet last weekend in Philadelphia.

Senior Milo Adams took sixth at 141 pounds while classmate Brian Kirschbaum matched that performance at 133 pounds. Sophomore Jake Butler took fifth at 197 pounds.

Tiger Men's Swimming Takes Easterns Crown

Utilizing its depth, the Princeton men's swimming team outdueled Harvard last weekend at DeNunzio Pool to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League (EISL) championship meet.

The Tigers outpointed the second place Crimson 1,423 to 1,338.5 to win the 10-team competition. Princeton got big performances in the final session of the three-day meet from freshman Meir Hasbani, who won the 200 butterfly, and sophomore Will Reinhardt, the top finisher in the 100 freestyle.

The win marked the 15th EISL title for No. 22 Princeton, which didn't lose a dual meet to any of its EISL foes this season.



YOUNG GUN: Princeton freshman midfielder Scott Sowanick rushes up the field for the Tigers' 19-10 win over Quinnipiac on February 28. Last Saturday, Sowanick scored a team-high two goals but it was not nearly enough as Princeton lost 14-5 at Johns Hopkins. The Tigers, now 1-1, play at Virginia on March 13.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS Boys' Hockey Had Lapses But Developed Solid Foundation

The Princeton High boys' hockey team suffered from some occasional lapses this season 10-13-2, falling to Milburn 6-4 on March 1 in the NJSIAA state public playoffs to end their season. The Little Tigers from generating a slew of highlights.

The Little Tigers finished the season 10-13-2, falling to Milburn 6-4 on March 1 in the NJSIAA state public playoffs to end their season.

In the loss to Milburn, PHS gave a glimpse of the uneven play they produced this season as they fell behind 5-1 only to claw back to within 5-4 late in the game.

"I thought we played a little tentative in the first two periods," said PHS head coach Paul Merrow in assessing the state playoff loss. "Then we came out in the third period and took the play to them. We just ran out of time. It's something we saw all year. We'd start out slow or have one bad period. We didn't play a complete game this season."

In between the lapses, though, Merrow saw a lot of good things over the course of the season. "I thought we had some real high points," said Merrow, who was completing his eighth season at the helm of the PHS program. "We battled for the division title with

A major bright spot for the program this year was the play of the team's nine freshmen. "They are a good class starting with John Ryan, who ended up as the leading scorer in the CVC (51 points on 28 goals and 23 assists)," asserted Merrow.

"Peter Teifer had a solid year, he did some good things for us. Christian McCracken became one of our top three defensemen, he improved a lot as the season went on. Shane Leuck played great in goal all season, he was our backstop. Peter Miller was also solid, he saw action on both offense and defense."

The freshmen had a fine role model to look up to in senior forward Matt Leuck who scored 32 points on 18 goals and 14 assists in his final campaign. "Matt gave his heart and soul to this program," said Merrow of his star forward who ended up with 103 career points on 48 goals and 55 assists. "He was our senior captain, he led by

example. It was great seeing him develop from a freshman to the player he became as a senior."

Overall, the Little Tigers boasted one of the more potent attacks in Mercer County, scoring 68 goals with sophomore Sam Finnell scoring 29 points with 16 goals and 13 assists, Teifer chipping in 28 points on 11 goals and 17 assists and Junior Nic Brener contributing 21 points with his 11 goals and 10 assists.

In order to get the program to produce a more consistent brand of hockey in the future, Merrow said his players will have to work on bolstering other parts of their game.

"I thought our team was lacking defensive intensity at times," explained Merrow. "Sometimes it seemed like we wanted to play run and gun and just outscore the other teams. We need to work on our defensive concepts and get physically stronger. The guys need to hit the weight room."

With so many good young players, Merrow likes where the team is heading. "I saw progress in the program," said Merrow. "Basically we are losing one senior starter. When the guys on this team are sophomores and juniors we will be a bit stronger and better."

—Bill Alden



NIC AT NITE: Princeton High junior forward Nic Brener battles to get past a defender in the Little Tigers' 6-4 loss to Milburn in the state playoffs. Brener scored 21 points for PHS, which ended with a 10-13-2 mark.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



RALLY TIME: Princeton High senior star Matt Leuck and teammates celebrate his third period goal in the Little Tigers' late rally in their NJSIAA state playoff game with Milburn. PHS fought back from a 5-1 deficit to narrow the game to 5-4 before ultimately succumbing by a 6-4 margin. Leuck, who finished his PHS career with 103 points, was a leader all year for PHS, which posted a final record 10-13-2.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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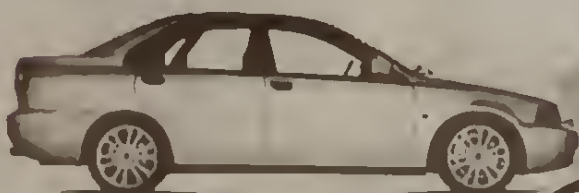
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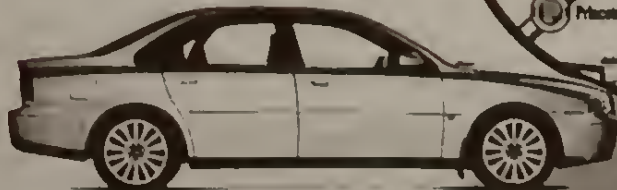


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HITGIRLS: The "Mahofia" for the Princeton High girls' ice hockey team included, from left, junior Blathnaid Mahon and her sister, freshman Dee Dee Mahon, together with their cousin, sophomore Cami Mahon. The Mahon girls made a vital contribution to the Little Tigers, who finished with a final record of 9-7.

(Photo provided courtesy of Mahon family)

PHS Girls' Hockey Turned to "Mahofia" To Help It Rub Out Foes This Winter

When the Princeton High girls' ice hockey team needed to rub out an opponent this winter, it often turned to its "Mahofia" to do the job.

Playing together on a line that became known among the Little Tigers as the "Mahofia," sisters Blathnaid Mahon and Dee Dee Mahon together with cousin Cami Mahon, made a vital contribution to PHS' fortunes this winter.

Blathnaid, a junior, had 12 points, while Dee Dee, a freshman added 17 and Cami, a sophomore, chipped in 12.

Although they were separated down the stretch due to tactical considerations, the Mahons relished their time playing together.

"We have a good chemistry," said Blathnaid, who focused on gymnastics and ballet before taking up hockey in the eighth grade.

"Usually we say that because we're related but I think we do play well together. I think Dee Dee is the fastest of us and Cami has a really strong shot. We work really well together. We know where we are going on the ice and we just know how each other plays."

The three Mahons essentially forced PHS head coach Matt Becan to give them a shot at playing together.

"We always asked to play together in scrimmages and at practice," recalled Blathnaid, noting that the three have also formed a line for the Nassau Under-19 girls' club team. "He got the idea that we played together a lot."

Once the Mahons became a unit, it didn't take long for their teammates to come up with the "Mahofia" nickname.

"Kristen Naylor thought of it because we always stick together," said Blathnaid with a grin. "She thought it was funny and the team had fun with it. When we would go on the ice, they would scream Mahofia, Mahofia."

Cami, who has been playing with Dee Dee with the Nassau club since they were in elementary school, said the two of them have forged a special connection on the ice.

"Dee Dee and I have always played together," said Cami. "We just complement each other very well. Dee Dee and I have plays, like little drop passes. We know each other's style very well from playing so long together."

For Dee Dee, playing with her older sister and cousin helped ease her transition to high school hockey. "Playing together was fun, we really work well together," said Dee Dee. "All of our skills come together. There is a higher skill level in high school hockey. You go against a lot of good teams. I like playing the really hard teams. Afterwards you feel like you've really worked hard."

The Mahons and their teammates worked hard as they fought through an up-and-down campaign that saw PHS start out 7-1 only to finish 9-7.

Cami, for her part, thought the positives outweighed the negatives despite the tough results down the stretch.

"The team grew," said Cami. "I think the end of the season was a little bit of a disappointment. Even though we lost to tough teams like Morristown-Beard (the state prep runner-up), I thought that we played really hard and with our hearts."

With their family bonds, the Mahon girls certainly gave the Little Tigers an extra measure of heart on the ice this winter.

—Bill Alden

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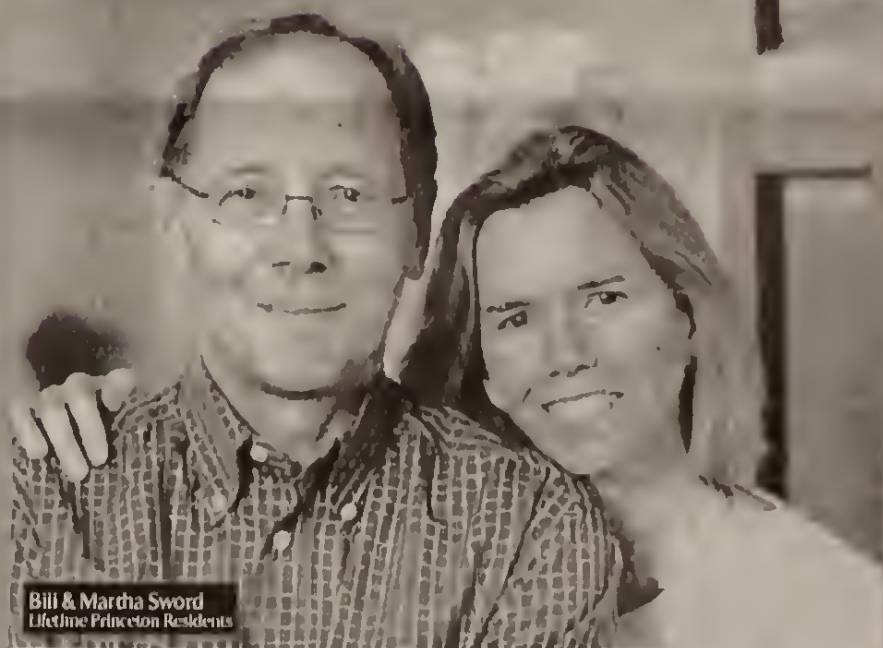
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Stuart Hockey Didn't Win Games But Gained Important Education

Although the Stuart Country Day School team finished 0-11 this winter, Tartan head coach Greg Bugge views the campaign as a valuable educational experience on many levels.

"The girls learned a tremendous amount this season," said Bugge as he recently reflected on the season. "They learned about team play, positioning, and they improved their skills. For a lot of the girls, it was just the second or third year of playing hockey."

In addition to such on-ice lessons, the team learned something about fortitude as the players kept their heads up despite never tasting victory. "It was difficult but we stressed the positives," explained Bugge. "The girls supported each other in the locker room. I never heard any complaining or criticism of teammates."

Bugge credits seniors Kelly Fitzpatrick and Carly Williams with holding things together as the losses mounted. Fitzpatrick was among the team's top scorers while Williams quarterbacked the Tartans' defense. "Kelly and Carly didn't just contribute on the ice, they helped keep morale up," asserted Bugge.

By keeping spirits up, Stuart was able to develop some younger players who should be building blocks for success in the future. One of the players who made the most progress was goalie Natalie Verhaegen, who faced the formidable task of replacing All-Prep goalie Lindsay Grabowski, now a star at Amherst College.

"This was Natalie's first full

season as a starting goalie," said Bugge. "She rose to the occasion, she made a lot of big saves for us."

Bugge is also enthused about the prospects for defenders Mary Jane Sweetland and Julia Helms. "Mary Jane has a lot of potential," added the second-year head coach. "She is a dedicated player, she works so hard. Julia shows promise as well."

Up front, Bugge got some fine work from juniors Taylor Blazewski and Sarah Williams. "I look at them as potential leaders for us," said Bugge. Taylor's competitiveness is a spark for the team. She has no fear about going for the puck in the corner. She gets the girls on the bench all excited when she goes after it."

Bugge saw his sophomore line of Christa Goeke, Noha Ghusson, and Hilary Kinka show a new maturity in their second year of varsity play. "They've been a line together since eighth grade and they really grew this year," recalled Bugge. "They know each other so well. They are getting more and more in sync."

With this foundation in place, Bugge believes the team collectively will continue to get more and more in sync. "There has to be a continuation of hard work," asserted Bugge. "I've told them the more hockey-related stuff they do in the off season, the better they'll do. It's not just about wins and losses but the difference in the team between November and February and the improvement shown in that period. I think there are a lot of positive things to build on."

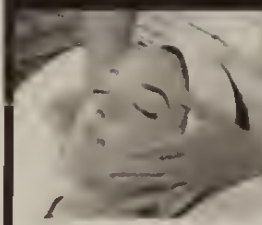
—Bill Alden



KELLY GIRL: Stuart senior forward Kelly Fitzpatrick heads up ice in the Tartans' loss to Princeton Day School in mid-January. Fitzpatrick was a top scorer and a leader in the locker room as Stuart fought to keep its spirits up through an 0-11 campaign.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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McLaughlin's Love of Wrestling Sparks Growth in PAWS Program

The direction of Mark McLaughlin's life changed dramatically when he competed in a recreational wrestling club in Milburn as a youngster in the 1970s.

Athletically, his experience with the club laid the foundation for a glittering wrestling career at the Pingry School and then at the College of William and Mary.

McLaughlin, who is in the wrestling Hall of Fame at both schools, was the Eastern Inter-collegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) champion at 142 pounds in his senior year in college in 1988.

In the classroom, the discipline and persistence McLaughlin developed through wrestling helped him get through the Medical College of Virginia and become a successful brain and spinal surgeon.

When Dr. McLaughlin moved to the Princeton area two years ago from Massachusetts to join the Neuro-Group in Lawrenceville, he decided that he wanted local youths to have the benefit of the same lessons he learned at Milburn and he signed on to be a coach with the Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS).

The energetic McLaughlin, 38, whose three sons participate in PAWS, quickly became a driving force in the group, which is a program of the Princeton Recreation Department and had been run by Princeton University wrestling head coach Michael New.

With McLaughlin taking a leading role, PAWS has become one of the quickest growing recreational athletic programs in the area, going from 19 wrestlers in 2001 to nearly 50 this season.

For McLaughlin, spearheading the recent success of PAWS, which is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8, has been a labor of love.

"I have a pure love of wrestling," said McLaughlin, a Skillman resident who estimates that he puts in an average of 10-15 hours a week on PAWS during its season which runs from November through February.

"When I contacted Mike New and told him that I wanted to get involved with my kids, he said 'I've been waiting for a guy like you.' I walked into a turnkey operation."

To McLaughlin, the mission of PAWS doesn't end with teaching the participants take-

down moves and half nelsons.

"We teach the kids about wrestling, imparting the basics of the sport," explained McLaughlin, who notes that he considers his club coach John Serrutto one of the five most influential people in his life. "But more importantly we teach them about being fit, being a sportsman, and developing discipline."

The PAWS program meets Tuesday and Thursday night in the Princeton wrestling room in the bowels of Jadwin

Gym for 1½ hour practices.

The sessions consist of a 15-minute warm-up, 15 minutes of drills, 30 minutes for teaching new moves and drilling old moves, 15 minutes of live wrestling and 15 minutes of games.

On Saturdays, PAWS wrestlers participate in competitions among themselves or with other clubs. The program is affiliated with the Mercer County Youth Wrestling League

In assessing the program's recent surge, McLaughlin points to several factors. "We have a good balance of technique and fun," said McLaugh-

lin, who proudly notes that the club had seven champions and seven second-place finishers in the Mercer youth wrestling championship meet. "I try to organize it well and get the parents involved. We've had good word of mouth help from the kids and parents."

The program aims to accommodate both kids who just want to learn the sport and those who are looking to become champions.

"Some kids are just there to become recreational wrestlers and that's great," added McLaughlin. "We also have a group of kids looking to become better wrestlers in high school and maybe com-

pete at college. I think the goal is to get kids exposed to wrestling and give them the opportunity to compete at the next level if they choose to do so."

And who knows, competing in PAWS may add to the ranks of surgeons. "I see a lot of similarities between wrestling and surgery," added McLaughlin. "I still go into a locker room every day and put on a uniform and fight an opponent — disease."

With what McLaughlin has gained through wrestling, he is better prepared to carry on that fight.

—Bill Alden



GROWTH INDUSTRY: Members of the Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) pose for their 2003-04 team photo in the Jadwin Gym wrestling room. The parent/coaches of the program make up the back row and are, from left, Dr. Mark McLaughlin, Tom Kelly, Ernest Andalcio, Keith Jaeger, Dan Marks, Mike Snyder, and Ernie Barsamian. Under the energetic leadership of McLaughlin, the program has gone from 19 wrestlers in 2001 to nearly 50 this season. PAWS wrestlers recently garnered seven titles at the Mercer youth wrestling championship meet.

(Photo provided by PAWS)

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PHS' Rossi, Applegate Star at State Swim Meet

Princeton High swimmers Nina Rossi and Jesse Applegate produced stellar performances last weekend at the NJSIAA Individual swimming championships held at Gloucester Institute of Technology.

Rossi, a sophomore, placed first in the 100-yard butterfly and second in the 200 individual medley. Applegate, a senior, capped his career by finishing second in both the 50 freestyle and 100 free events.

Nassau U-19 Girls' Hockey Ends Season with 1-0 Win

The Nassau Hockey under-19 girls' team defeated Beacon Hill 1 to 0 last Sunday at Hamilton's IceLand in its season finale.

Payson Sword scored the winning goal with 5:02 to play in the last period knocking in a rebound from a shot by Carly Moseley. Beacon Hill outshot Nassau 21 to 20. Emily Schulte, who recorded her third shutout for Nassau, had 21 saves in goal.

Nassau finished with a 17-12-1 overall record, 11-1 in the Club League. Dee Dee Mahon was the overall team leader in scoring with 24 points on 11 goals and 13 assists. Sword and Charlotte Pashley each scored 15 goals to tie for the team lead in that category. Schulte finished with an 86.3 save percentage.

girls ages 5-14 (up to 145 pounds).

The fee during early registration is \$130, which covers all equipment except cleats. After March 13, the fee will be \$150. For more information, call Mike Franckowiak at 609-252-1470 or log onto www.PrincetonPopWarner.com.

Canal Watch 5k Race To Take Place April 3

The 13th annual D & R Canal Watch 5k Fun Run will be held this year on April 3 at 10 a.m.

The race starts and finishes in the Washington Crossing State Park with the runners looping through Titusville.

The pre-registration fee for applications postmarked by March 23 is \$15 with T-shirts to the first 250 who register. The late registration fee is \$18.

Race applications are available by calling 609-924-2683 or by logging onto www.canalwatch.org. Proceeds from the race are used to support the D&R Canal Watch's efforts to protect and enhance the canal state park.



WINNING SET: Honorees and representatives of the Mercer County Tennis Hall of Fame's Class of 2004 are all smiles after the induction dinner and celebration held on February 28 at the Doral Forrestal in Princeton. This year's honorees included Nicole Arendt, Fritz Kuser, Anne Baxter Humes, Ann LoPrinzi and Eddie Moylan. Pictured are, from left: Uly Arendt, who is the mother of Nicole Arendt; Bill Kuser, the nephew of Fritz Kuser; LoPrinzi; Sally Kuser Lane, who is Kuser's niece; Ed Meara, who accepted the honor on behalf of Moylan; and Baxter Humes.

(Photo by Judith Arnold of the Atlantic Racquet Press)

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Princeton Softball Ass'n Holding Registration

The Princeton Girls Softball Association is currently accepting registrations for its 2004 season. The program will include a T-Ball Division for girls in kindergarten, a Rookie Division for girls in grades 1-2, a Minor Division for girls in Grades 3-4, a Major Division for girls in grades 5-6 and an expanded Junior/Senior Division for girls between the ages of 13-16.

The league is planning on holding free preseason clinics at the Princeton High gym, starting the last week of February and running through March. Tentatively, there will be a session each Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for Rookies and Minor Division players and each Wednesday at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for players in the Major Division and Junior/Senior league. A pitchers clinic will follow the regular clinic at 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration will be held each night of the clinic.

As for the season, practices are slated to start in the first week of April with games starting later that month and running to Memorial Day. Each player must provide her glove, the league will provide uniforms.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the league's website at www.princetonlittleleague.com. For additional information or questions, contact Jeff Furey at 609-497-0772 or Tim Miller at 609-912-0253.

Princeton Youth Travel Basketball Results

The Princeton Recreation Department under-11 boys' travel basketball team advanced to the championship game of the Central Jersey League by defeating Hopewell 41-23. Robby Smukler led Princeton with 16 points while Jack Willoughby grabbed 19 rebounds. The U-11 boys also advanced to the semifinals of the South Brunswick League by beating South Brunswick, 43-25. Smukler and Taariq Parker combined for 26 points on the win.

Princeton's U-12 boys advanced to the championship game of the South Brunswick League with a 38-30 win over South Brunswick. Jon Scott led Princeton with 10 points and 14 rebounds. Princeton

will play North Brunswick on March 13 for the league title.

The Princeton U-12 girls' squad won their semifinal game in Central Jersey League action as they topped St. Stan's 19-12. Molly Barber, Julia Maltby and Jessie Frieder scored four points each in the win while Meg Reilly contributed six rebounds.

Princeton U-14 girls lost their quarterfinal playoff game to Trenton 45-11. Natasha Kardassis scored seven points and had seven steals in a losing cause. Princeton finished the season with a record of 2-8.

Dillon Youth Basketball Playoff Results

In playoff quarterfinals action last Saturday in the boys' 4th/5th grade division of the Dillon Youth Basketball League, the Hornets topped the Cavs 20-7 as Daniel Zack scored 13 points and Terrence Sod added five. The Wizards topped the Knicks 17-13 led by Robby Smukler, who scored 14 points, Colin Markison and Rahul Chaturvedi scored eight points apiece as the Nets topped the Mavericks 24-16. The Sixers edged the Hawks 18-14 as Jonathan Ostroff and Mike Manley scored six points apiece.

In the playoff quarterfinals in the boys' 6th/7th grade league, Steven Fuchs scored nine points and Skye Ettin added seven as Dr. von der Schmidt topped G.R. Murray Insurance 21-19. Princeton Amoco topped McCaffrey's 18-8 as Marlowe Alter led the way with seven points. Max Reid added four points in the win. Mike Olentine and William Slade scored six points apiece as Proximities topped

Ershow Chiropractic 29-19, added six. Jill Eleman had Blue Point Grill routed Sports-four points in the loss. Medicine of Princeton, 32-12 Opening round action in the as Chris Bechler scored 18 girls' junior division saw Alex points and Steven Lee-Kramer Passano score 10 points to added 10.

In the opening round of the over the Pride. Gaia Adams-playoffs in the boys' 8th/9th Tuck had five points for the grade division, Ryan Uhle Pride. Alice Marchese scored scored 10 points to lead the two of her six points in over-Vikings to a 32-26 win over time as the Rockers topped the Cougars. The Pirates the Comets, 18-16. Susan nipped the Tigers 28-27 as Farrell and Jemma Green-Jordan Allington scored seven baum also scored six points points and Matt Grosshans for the Rockers. Katelyn added six. Bechler had six points for the Comets.

In semifinal action in the girls' senior division, Gold's Gym cruised past the Princeton Shopping Center 46-15 as Caroline Passano scored 23 points and Ashley Chappo added eight, Christina Cassar had seven points for PSC. Woodwinds routed Liberty 27-7 as Molly Lynch scored 12 points and Gisela Moore

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CLUBS

The **Docents of Morven** will host a "Bridge and Brunch" event on Monday, March 22 at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. The cost is \$35 per person.

Early reservations by March 10 are encouraged, as seating is limited. The staff at Morven would appreciate it if participants would arrange their own foursome and send a single check payable to Historic Morven at 55 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540. For more information, call (609) 683-4495.

A joint dinner meeting of the Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the **Institute of Management Accountants** will be held on Wednesday, March 17, at 6 p.m. at Good Time Charlie's restaurant in Kingston. The speaker, Chris Ciulla, branch manager for Robert Half International Inc., will discuss the accounting and finance hiring outlook.

For reservations, call Rebecca Machinga at (609) 520-1188.

Congressman Rush Holt will address **The Sunrise Club** at its 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting March 12 at The Westin Princeton at Forrestal Village. His topic will be the history of the Route 1 corridor and what the state and federal government should be doing for the future of "Einstein's Alley." Richard C. Woodbridge, a patent attorney with Synnestvedt Lechner & Woodbridge L.L.P., and a

former mayor of Princeton Township, will describe earlier efforts to promote the highway.

The **Sunrise Club** is an organization of Princeton area business leaders who meet regularly with national experts in management, sales, marketing, communications, human capital, finance and community relations. The club is seeking new members.

For reservations, call Diane Fortier at (609) 919-9292, ext. 210

The March meeting of the **Woman's Club of Princeton** will feature a talk by Mark Laycock, musical director of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. The presentation will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 18 at Buckingham Place, 155 Raymond Road.

The public is welcome to attend, and admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

For reservations, call Joan Schluter at (609) 409-7277.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner on Friday, March 12 at the Suzanne Patterson Center beginning at 1 p.m.

The club has also scheduled a spring bus trip to Showboat Casino in Atlantic City on Wednesday, April 7. The price is \$20 per person, and reservations are required.

For more information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

The **Garden Gate Garden Club** of Lawrenceville will meet on Monday, March 15, at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Kathy Enquist, a master gardener. Ms. Enquist was involved in creating the first butterfly garden at the Mercer County Compost Site and has chaired or co-chaired the butterfly garden committee ever since.

The **Garden Gate Garden Club** meets the third Monday of each month and visitors are welcome. Parking is behind the church; guests are asked to enter through the back door. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call Judy Ryba at (609) 585-1647.

The **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** will hear a presentation about high quality print and web-based small business information resources at its March 17 Business Council breakfast meeting at the Nassau Club. The speakers will be Dr. Ronald Cook, professor in the College of Business Administration at Rider University, and Dorothy Warner, Government Documents and instruction librarian at Rider. They will focus on typical informational needs in industry data, demographics, and competitive skill-based information needs.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration and buffet breakfast. The cost to attend is \$18 for Chamber members, \$25 for non-members. For reservations, call (609) 520-1776.

The **Princeton Chapter No. 459 of AARP, Inc.** will meet on Thursday, March 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly

Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The speaker, Roger Dinella, will present a travelogue entitled "An Alaskan Adventure."

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

For information, call (609) 921-7680 or (609) 896-1548.

The **Service Corps of Retired Executives Association (SCORE)** will sponsor a seminar on the topic of "How To Really Start Your own Business" on Tuesday, April 13 at the Merrill Lynch Conference Facility, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The program will cover the business idea and structure, business planning, cash flow, and marketing. A \$25 fee, payable at the door, will include a 140-page Business Planning Book.

The Merrill Lynch Conference Facility is located at 7 Roszel Road on the fourth floor of Building 7 in The Commons off Alexander Road.

Registration is by fax, at (609) 520-9107, or e-mail, to score631@mail.com. Attendees should provide their name, address, and phone number.

SCORE is a volunteer arm of the U.S. Small Business Administration. It provides private, confidential counseling to individuals seeking business start-up advice, and to existing business owners, at no charge. For more information, call (609) 520-1776.

The **Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129**, located in Blawenburg on Route 518 just west of the Route 601 intersection, meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month starting at 8 p.m. Those interested in becoming members are invited to contact the membership chairman, Duncan Finlayson, at (908) 874-8000. New members are welcome.

Information about the Lodge and its activities can be found on its website, www.Princetonelks2129.org.

Princeton Singles has scheduled four events in late March.

On Sunday, March 21, club members and guests will attend the 2 p.m. matinee performance of the comedy "Tick Tick.... Boom" at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. Reservations are required; call (609) 883-1214.

A lunch at the Elks Lodge in Blawenburg is planned for Tuesday, March 23, at noon. Admission will be the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434.

An hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch, is scheduled for Saturday, March 27. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

An Atlantic City bus trip to the Showboat Casino is planned for Sunday, March 28. The bus will leave from Forrestal Village at 9 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person and advance reservations are required. Call (609) 637-9552.

The **Princeton Singles** is a non-profit organization of adults 55 and older.

CHESSforum

Strong chess players know that piece activity is paramount. However, currently there is a misconception about it. Because many have been told by their teachers or read in a book that pieces are more active in the center of the board, players think that pieces on the edge have to be inactive. This is not true.

Consider this week's featured game, Blackburne-Steinitz (1875). After initiating a rather innocuous opening system, white attempts to jettison the b2-pawn in hopes of an advantage in time. Probably believing that his rook would become a target and at best find itself at the edge of the board, Steinitz avoids taking the bait.

In-depth analysis proves the capture correct. Suppose black had captured 10...Rxb2, a likely continuation would have been 11.exd5 Rb4 12.Rfe1 Nxd5 13.Be5 Bg4 14.f3 f6 15.a3 Ra4 16.Bb2 Bc5+ 17.Kh1 Nf4 18.Qd1 Bc8 19.Be4 Ra6 20.Nb3 Qxd1, black's rook seems to be a liability. On the contrary, this rook is applying constant pressure to white's position, especially the a2-pawn.

After 21.Rexd1 Bd6 22.a4 f5 23.Bd3 Nxd3 24.Rxd3 Re8 25.Bd4 Re2 26.Re3 Rxe3 27.Bxe3 f4 28.Bd4 Bf5 29.Ra2 Kf7, black surely retains an edge. While it seems as though black's rook is inactive on the edge of the board, it is holding down white's rook. Black's rook is attacking while its counterpart is defending; this fact alone makes black's rook better.

I would also like to point out that white missed a chance to seize the initiative and begin his attack with 18.f5! This move breaks open black's kingside. White has sufficient material in that area of the board to justify an attack. The conclusion would have been 18...gxf5 19.Bxf5 Bxf5 20.Rxf5 Rg6 21.Re1 Rg7 22.Qf2 Qd7 23.Nd2 Qe6 24.Ne4 Nd7 25.Ng5



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Qxc4 26.b3 Qa6 (It is clear that white is controlling the game) 27.Rxf7 Rxf7 28.Rxd7 Qe6 29.Rf7 Bg7 30.Rxc7 Bxe5 31.Rxc5 Bf4 32.Rxf5+ Bxf5 33.Kh1 Be3 34.Qe2 when white is a full pawn ahead.

Black's final error was 26...cxb4 when he missed white's beautiful intermezzo 27.c5! White's position was then dominating.

—Chad Lieberman

Blackburne, J. - Steinitz, W.
England, 1875

| | |
|----------|---------------|
| 1.e4 | e5 |
| 2.Nf3 | Nc6 |
| 3.d4 | exd4 |
| 4.Nxd4 | Nf6 |
| 5.Nxc6 | bxc6 |
| 6.Bd3 | d5 |
| 7.Qe2 | Be7 |
| 8.O-O | O-O |
| 9.Bf4 | Rb8 |
| 10.Nd2 | Re8 |
| 11.e5 | Nf8 |
| 12.Nb3 | Nd7 |
| 13.Bg3 | c5 |
| 14.c4 | d4 |
| 15.f4 | Rb6 |
| 16.Rae1 | Nb8 |
| 17.Qc2 | g6 |
| 18.Nd2 | f5 |
| 19.exf6 | Rxe1 |
| 20.Bxe1 | Qxf6 |
| 21.Ne4 | Qe7 |
| 22.Ng3 | Nc6 |
| 23.a3 | Bg7 |
| 24.Bd2 | Bd7 |
| 25.Re1 | Qf8 |
| 26.b4 | cxb4 |
| 27.c5 | Rb8 |
| 28.axb4 | Re8 |
| 29.Rxe8 | Bxe8 |
| 30.b5 | Nd8 |
| 31.Qa2+ | Kh8 |
| 32.Qxa7 | Ne6 |
| 33.b6 | Qxc5 |
| 34.Qa8 | Qxb6 |
| 35.Qxe8+ | Nf8 |
| 36.Qf7 | Black resigns |

Solution:
1.Rxg7! 2.Qg6# Kxg7

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LEARNING AND MAKE BELIEVE: Joana and Ben McLeod are dressed for the recent Doll Day Festival at Princeton University's Cotsen Children's Library. The program participants learned about Japanese dolls, paper theater and other Japanese traditions.

(Photo by George Vogel)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 10

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with novelist Russell Banks and poet Chase Twitchell; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour; McCosh S0.

8 p.m.: Trinity Irish Dance Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Student Play, *Pig Toes*; Berlind Theater. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: 17th century instrumental and vocal ensemble *Artek*; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, March 12

7 p.m.: *A Little Princess*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

7 p.m.: Sourland Hills Actors Guild production of *It Was a Dark and Stormy Night*; Orchard Hill Elementary School, 100 Orchard Road, Skillman. Also Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: *What About Luu?*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, March 13

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Trinity Church Rummage Sale. Also Sunday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Stories in Art"; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Patti LuPone; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Dance Project*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

Sunday, March 14

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Holy Angels Church, Hamilton.

3 p.m.: *Sing-Along Wizard of Oz*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 7 p.m.

4 p.m.: Recital, The Franklin Trio; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Voices Chorale presentation of Handel's oratorio *Israel in Egypt*; Pennington Presbyterian Church.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra, with pianist Reiko Uchida; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 16

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 17 Kelsey Theatre, Mercer with Westminster Conservatory Community Chorus and Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) cert, Beethoven's Mass in C, Auditorium. 683-0591.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Spring Musical, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*; Princeton High School Auditorium. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 18

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau Recital, featuring music by Brahms and Dvorak; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

5 to 8 p.m.: Thrift Sale, United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Also 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, March 19

8 p.m.: *What About Luu?*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *tick, tick...BOOM!*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: George Carlin; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8:15 p.m.: Autoharplst Bryan Bowers; Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane.

Saturday, March 20

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Signs and Symbols in Egyptian Art"; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Children's Concert, "Music, Maestro, Please!"; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

2 and 4 p.m.: Mercer County Symphonic Band;

princeton

Library hours

Monday CLOSED
Tuesday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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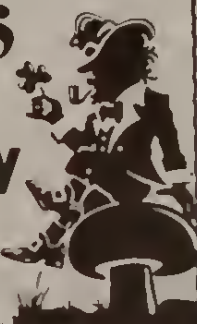
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 10- Wednesday, March 17

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC) and SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, March 10:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:30 a.m. Living with the Islamic World; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, March 11:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Shakespeare off the Page; PCV.
10:00 a.m. Chekhov; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art Class Time; SPC.
3:15 p.m. Beginning PC; SPC.

Friday, March 12:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
9:30 a.m. Free Tax Assistance; SPC.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPC.

Monday, March 15:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:45 a.m. Ballroom Dancing; SPC.
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
12:30 p.m. Free Tax Assistance; SC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPC.
1:00 p.m. "Decoding Henry James"; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Coping with Bereavement; SPC.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; SPC.
2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish with Sandra Beirman; SPC.

Tuesday, March 16:

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; RC.
10:00 a.m. Tai-Chi; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Great Decisions; SPC.
12:00 a.m. Healthy Aging through Healthy Eating; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPC.
1:00 p.m. James Joyce; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Art Class Time; SPC.
1:00 p.m. History of the Near East with George Ingenbrandt; SC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPC.

Wednesday, March 17:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPC.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPC.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. Living with the Islamic World; SPC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPC.

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A New Jersey Superior Court Judge, F. Patrick McManimon, has ordered lawyers Roger Martindell and Bruce Afran to distribute a partial rent refund from the former landlord's money to those tenants who lived in Meadow Lane Apartments at any time between 1995 and 1998

To apply for a refund, call, write, or come by the office of

Roger Martindell, Attorney
245 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-3355 (telephone)
609-921-9345 (fax)

It will be necessary to present identification



TRADITIONAL AMISH HANDIWORK: Princeton Day School math teacher Arlene Cohen helps seventh graders Ginny Stattman, center, and Rebecca Lavinson, right, prepare designs to hand stitch for a quilt. The project was part of a weeklong mini course on Amish culture and tradition, which included a visit to an Amish farm in Lancaster County, Penn. Other world cultures studied by PDS middle schoolers in mini-week courses included India and the Roman Empire.

PEOPLE



Katherine A. Butler
Pennington School senior Katherine A. Butler has been selected as an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, a designation that recognizes a high level of academic achievement among secondary school students in New Jersey.

To qualify for a Bloustein scholarship, Ms. Butler of Skillman had to meet the requirements of placing in the top 10 percent of her class and having a minimum combined verbal and mathematics score of 1260 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Alternatively, Distinguished Scholars are ranked first, second, or third in their class at the end of their junior year.

Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars are awarded a \$950 scholarship, renewable for three additional years, if the student attends college or university within the state.

Gerald B. Gulick, of Pennington, was recently awarded the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal for his service as a company commander with the 9th Infantry Division during the Vietnam War. The medal,

which honors combat veterans, is New Jersey's highest military award.

Juliana M. Kunz, daughter of Richard and Sandra Kunz of Princeton, has been named to the Merit List at Kenyon College for the first semester of the 2003-2004

academic year. To be eligible for the recognition, a student must earn a grade-point average of at least 3.45 on the College's 4-point scale.

A graduate of Stuart Country Day School, Ms. Kunz is a first-year student at Kenyon, a private liberal-arts college in central Ohio. *116715*



CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY: Princeton Junior School students were able to take part in a festival of African-American food and pageantry during Black History Month. One event titled, "All Aboard the Underground Railroad," was organized by PJS librarian Marie Morais Garber, and featured story teller Momma Sandi, both pictured above. Ms. Sandi shared history, songs, and movements that originated on the famed "Freedom Trail."



UNDERSTANDING CAREERS IN MEDICINE: Jennifer Morrell RN, left, demonstrates medical equipment for Rider University student Abraar Hussain of Princeton, who is participating in a hospital internship on the Helen Fuld and Mercer campuses of the Capital Health System in Trenton. Mr. Hussain, a senior computer information sciences major, was one of 16 students who rotated through various hospital departments, meeting a diverse group of health-care professionals, and gaining insight into professions in this field during a three-week internship.

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OBITUARIES



Janet S. Stoltzfus

Janet Sorg Stoltzfus, 73, a former teacher at Princeton Day School, died March 5 at the University Medical Center at Princeton after an extended illness.

Born in East Orange, she was the daughter of the late Harrison Theodore Sorg and Mildred Sorg Blasius. She grew up in Summit and Short Hills, graduated in 1948 from the Kent Place School in Summit, and received her B.A. in English from Wellesley College in 1952, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received a B.Litt. from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, in 1953.

In 1954 she served as an English teacher at the Beirut College for Women in Beirut, Lebanon, where she met her future husband, William A. Stoltzfus Jr., a Foreign Service officer. They were married in the Princeton University Chapel in August, 1954, and left immediately for their first Foreign Service post in Kuwait.

Over the next 28 years in the Middle East and Africa, Mrs. Stoltzfus was headmistress and teacher at the English School of Kuwait and the American School in Damascus, Syria; founder of the Talz Cooperative School in Talz, Yemen; and developer and head teacher of a "Head Start" styled program for low-income families in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. She also served as a volunteer coordinator for an enrichment program for children with cerebral palsy managed by the Kuwait Handicapped Society.

In 1976, she moved to Princeton, where she served for 12 years as a faculty member at Princeton Day School, teaching English and religion until she retired in 1994. From 1986 to 1990, she lived in London, where she founded and edited the Ellesmere Gazette, a newsletter by and for senior citizens.

She is survived by her husband, William; two sons, William III of Hopewell and Philip of London, England; three daughters, Winifred S. Host of Wallingford, Pa., Susan M. Stoltzfus of South Brunswick, and Rebecca S. Dineen; a sister, Winifred S. Vogt, formerly of Princeton and now of Dummerston, Vt.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 21 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church,

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Daniel F. Herman

Daniel F. Herman, 84, of Princeton, died February 10.

He obtained a B.S. in organic chemistry with "highest distinction" in 1939 from Purdue University, and an M.S. from the same institution a year later. After obtaining his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1943, with research in the field of polymerization of vinyl fluoride, he entered industry as a consultant. During this period he was awarded five U.S. patents. In 1947 he joined NL Industries and spent 35 years there, advancing from research scientist to directorship positions in the central laboratories. While at NL Industries he was awarded 40 more U.S. patents for various products and processes. After retirement he continued to contribute to the development and commercialization of medical devices and drug delivery systems. He maintained associations with various universities including membership on the Advisory Council to the Princeton University Polymer program from 1970 to 1980.

He enjoyed music and played the violin in a string quartet with his wife and daughter for many decades. He was also a photographer and designer of furniture. His house, on which he worked for close to 40 years, was an expression of his artistic and technical sense. His second homes were the swimming pool and the library.

He is survived by his wife, Cecile; a daughter, Elaine; and a grandson.

Jeanne W. Loud

Jeanne Willem Loud, 102, of Princeton, died January 31 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brussels, Belgium to French parents, she was sent to Paris during the German occupation of Belgium during the First World War, where her father was in the French Army. At a young age, in both Brussels and Paris, she attended art school.

Soon after the war, she emigrated to the United States as the guest of a family in Cambridge, Mass. Shortly thereafter, she was offered a job teaching design at Cooper Union in New York City. It was in New York that she met her future husband, Alexander Loud. They married in 1929 and lived in New York City until moving to Morristown. Her summers were often spent in Provincetown, Mass., an art colony where she painted.

After her husband's death in 1946, she returned to New York City to teach art. In the '50s, with her children grown, she moved to San Francisco where she joined a group of artists at the San Francisco Art Institute. She began to paint in the style of the Bay Area Figuratives. Her paintings were shown in juried shows at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and at the Oakland Museum, which bought a prize-winning painting now in its collection. She had a one-woman show at the Six Gallery in 1957.

She settled in Princeton in 1962 to be near her grandchildren and to be within easy

distance of New York City, where she became a weekly visitor to the art galleries and museums. She continued to paint and soon changed from the painterly, expressionist style to hard-edge abstraction using bright primary colors.

Mrs. Loud enjoyed swimming in the summers at the municipal pool in Princeton. She also enjoyed gardening, tending to her red and pink tulips and lilies every spring.

She was predeceased also by a son, Alexander; a daughter, Frances; and a brother, Henri. She is survived by a daughter, Xandra, of Berkeley, Calif.; a sister, Helene Beublet of Brussels; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service is planned this summer on Cape Cod.

Mary K. Applegate

Mary Kehoe Applegate, 86, a resident of Princeton for 40 years, died March 2 at home.

Born in Lynn, Mass., she was the daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Kehoe, both of whom were born in Ireland.

She was a graduate of the Temple University Business School.

During World War II, she was employed as an electronics inspector at the Naval Development Center in Philadelphia.

She was the secretary-treasurer of Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton, and served as a director until her retirement in 1979. She was also president of the Princeton Soroptimist Club until 1974, and was an active community volunteer.

An avid traveler, she visited more than 80 countries during 40 overseas trips.

Predeceased by her husband, George, and a brother, Eugene Kehoe, she is survived by a stepson, Ralph W. Applegate, of Mt. Laurel; a stepdaughter, Barbara P. Gapinsky of Sparks, Nev.; three step grandchildren; and three step great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial Contributions may be made to The Guide Dog Foundation, 371 Jericho Turnpike, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787.

Reginald A. Hackley

Reginald A. Hackley, 96, of Princeton, died March 3.

Born in Oakfield, N.Y., he was the son of the late Francis A. and Elizabeth A. Hackley.

He attended Yale University, where he received a B.S. degree summa cum laude in 1931 and an M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1933.

He joined RCA Victor in Camden in 1933 and moved to Princeton in 1942, when the RCA Laboratories were established. There, he supervised projects in underwater sound, directional microphones, voice controlled devices, and magnetic tape research. He held five U.S. patents and received two RCA Laboratories Achievement Awards. He retired from RCA in 1971.

He was a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, I.E.E.E., and the Acoustical Society of America.

Husband of the late Evelyn K. Hackley, he is survived by a daughter, Martha Hackley, of New York City.

Burial will take place at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Reginald A. Hackley Fellowship Fund, Yale University, P.O. Box 2038, New Haven, Conn. 06520. The Fund provides assistance for graduate students in electrical engineering.

Doris Bird

Doris Bird, 82, of Princeton, died February 24 at Merwick from complications of strokes in December and January.

Born Doris Eleanor Forgue in Framingham, Mass., she had lived in Princeton for the past 35 years.

She volunteered for the WAAC in 1942 and served as a photo-interpreter with the 8th and 9th Air Forces and with the Royal Air Force in England, attaining the rank of first lieutenant.

She graduated from Radcliffe College in 1950 with a B.A. magna cum laude in Romance languages. She later earned a master's degree in child development at Tufts University.

She moved to Princeton in 1969 when her husband became a professor of chemistry at Rutgers University.

She was an active volunteer for more than 20 years at Princeton Hospital. She was also a member of the Present Day Club.

She is survived by her husband, George; a son, Peter of Los Angeles; two daughters, Elizabeth Bird of Menlo Park, Calif., and Margaret Suh of Windsor, Ont.; a brother, Robert Forgue of Hobe Sound, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 25 in meeting rooms A and B of the University Medical Center at Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather Hodge Funeral Home.

Norman L. Endersby

Norman L. Endersby, 98, of Princeton, died February 28 at Merwick.

The son of George and Margaret Lane Endersby, he was born in Newark. Beyond his family and church, the YMCA and Boy Scouts were important influences in his early life. With his younger brother, Eric, he founded a Boy Scout troop in Newark.

His boyhood fascination with Manhattan may have begun with a bicycle day trip from Newark including the Old Plank Road, a ferry, and a tour of Fifth Avenue.

After graduating from Barringer High School, he started work in New York at F. Schumacher Fabrics in 1923. His brother joined him a few years later. Together, they witnessed the Lindbergh ticker-

tape parade. They also shared membership in the Downtown Glee Club.

Mr. Endersby remained in the fabric business for more than 65 years. In the 1950s he became president of Quaintance Fabrics.

Although he did not move to Princeton until the last decade of his life, his association with the town began in 1941 when his brother and sister-in-law moved to Princeton as newlyweds. He then became a frequent visitor. In 1987, at the age of 81, he took time off from work to tour England for the first time with his nephew and oldest grand-nephew. Together they visited sites familiar to his parents before their emigration to America in 1900.

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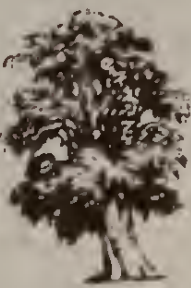
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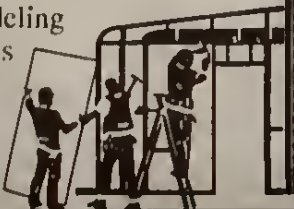
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THRIFT SALE: Princeton Methodist Church, Nassau Street/Vandewater Avenue. 5-8 pm. Thursday, March 18, 9 to 5 pm. Friday, March 19, 9 to 1 pm. Saturday, March 20. Clothing, shoes, accessories, housewares, light furniture, books, electronics, infant/toddler items. Items in good to excellent condition. Saturday Bag Sale \$3. 3-10-31

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- 3 weeks: \$27.00
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Dir: Rt. 1 S to R onto S. Harrison #229

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Dir: From Rt 1, N. Harrison to R onto Nassau (Rt. 27) turns into Princeton-Kingston Rd #771

Offered at \$925,000

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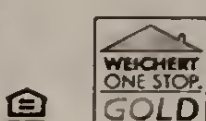
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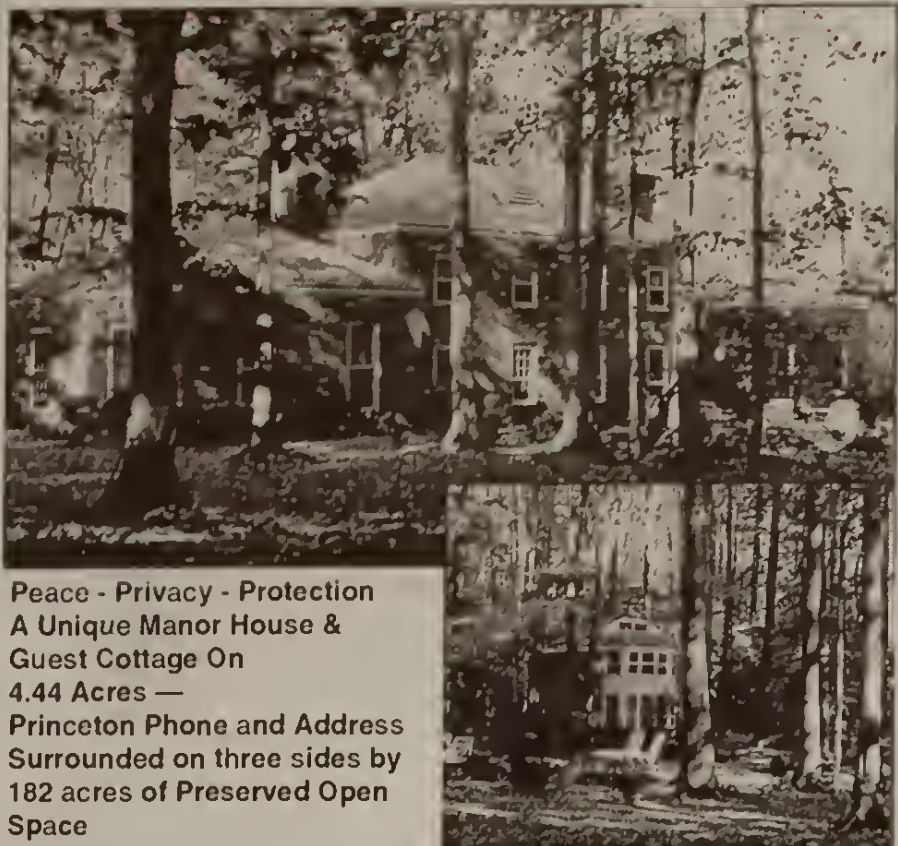


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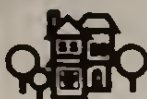
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47 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 2004



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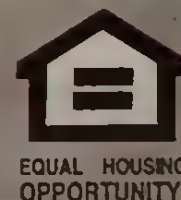
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Princeton Township: Charming 3 bedroom colonial on over 4 acres with living room, dining room, office/den, sleeping porch and patio Available immediately \$3200

Princeton Borough: Wonderful single family home on a storybook street in the heart of Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Available immediately \$2400

Princeton Township: Charming brick front colonial with spacious grounds leading to Stony Brook. Great outdoor space 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Available immediately \$3500. Ask for Kim

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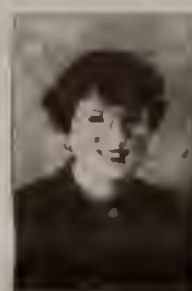
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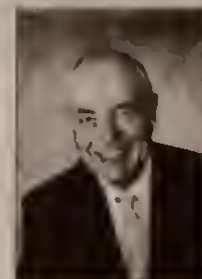
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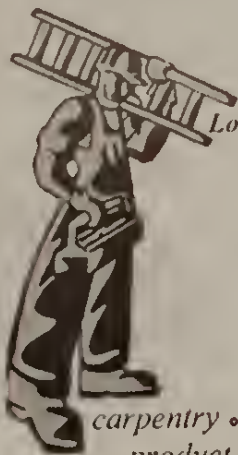
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Princeton Township: \$3500/month plus utilities. Cottage LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Available 4/1/04.

Princeton Borough: \$3500/month. Three bedrooms plus loft. Two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Available now.

Princeton Borough: \$1300/month includes heat. 3 rooms. Available March 1.

Princeton Township: \$3000/month. Furnished, short term. 5 BR, 3 BA, LR, DR, family room, kitchen. Available 5/15 - 10/15/04.

Princeton Borough: \$1100/month includes heat. Furnished Three room penthouse Single occupant. Available April 1

Princeton Township: \$1300/month includes heat and electric. Furnished cottage. Great room, loft, BR, kitchenette and bath.

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MONTGOMERY — Spectacular & Spacious Verdi Model in desirable Cherry Valley Clubside Adult Community. This cleverly expanded, thoughtfully customized and exquisitely finished home looks like a decorator showcase & is well located. Loaded with tasteful designer features throughout. **\$665,000**



WASHINGTON TWP. — Fabulous Brick front Colonial well located in desirable neighborhood. A commuters delight close to trains, bus lines & major highway access. This bright & spacious custom Oakmont floor plan w/over 3100 sq ft of warm family space has it all. **\$599,900**



PRINCETON TWP. — This 3 bed, 2.5 bath home has room to expand. Located on one of the nicest lots in Princeton Twp. overlooks the Boro of Princeton. **\$849,000**



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PRINCETON — A fabulous opportunity to acquire a 3.36 acre developed building lot with a Princeton address. There is water & electricity on site. **\$1,200,000**



MONTGOMERY — Bucci-built colonial features spacious rooms and mature landscaping. Newer roof, siding, driveway, central A/C compressor, Corian counters and refinished wood floors. 5 bedroom/3 bath home has bedroom and bath on the first floor. **\$499,900**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Step into this charming colonial with full front porch and enjoy the perfect combination of traditional style and modern convenience. This home features 4 spacious bedrooms, Jacuzzi in master bath, fireplace and full finished basement. **\$580,000**



PLAINSBORO — New Construction. Four bedroom, 3.5 bath, 9' ceilings, Morning Room, Princess Suite, central vac, Master Suite, 3 car garage and much more. **\$749,080**



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PRINCETON — Fabulous contemporary with "Battlefield Park" bordering your back yard! Hardwood floor throughout, updated kitchen and nice size family room/office just off the living room with fireplace. Upstairs you will find the master bedroom with private bath not to mention other family bedrooms. The thoughtfully finished basement completes this warm home waiting for your family. Outstanding Princeton Public Schools. **\$639,000**

Marketed by Dee Shaughnessy and Carolyn Spohn



PRINCETON BOROUGH — Unique home nestled on a quiet street in the Boro, 5/6 bdrms, 5.5 baths, gourmet eat-in-kitchen w/center island, dining room opens to two-story living rm w/fplc, sun room, family rm w/fplc, separate in-law/au pair suite or possible game/exercise rm, 2 car grg w/shed, several outdoor patios to enjoy in addition to a beautiful lot w/inground pool make this a fabulous in town offering. **\$1,225,000**

Marketed by Michelle Needham



PRINCETON — A circular drive welcomes you to this stylish 1920's Arts & Craft original located on one of Princeton Boro's more beautiful streets. Modernization with outstanding design and exceptional quality honors the home's historic splendor. This large 5/6 bedroom home exudes an air of warmth ideally suited for entertaining or raising a family. In addition, the 1.4 acre landscaped property holds a dining terrazzo and an adjoining swimming pool and gazebo. **\$2,650,000**

Marketed by Ellen Lelkowitz



LOCATED IN PRINCETON'S EDGERSTOUNE — A 6 bedroom rebuild of an existing house on a wonderful, quiet lot offers the opportunity for a buyer to have input into choices in this well appointed space. Call today for floor plans and specifications. **\$1,975,000**

Marketed by Ruth Sayer



PRINCETON — Palmer Square: In the heart of downtown Princeton, a one bedroom unit with eat-in kitchen, new floor, granite counters, stainless refrigerator & stove, dishwasher, built-in microwave, opening through French doors to living room with wood-burning fireplace. **\$330,000**

Marketed by Ruth Sayer



MONTGOMERY — Beautiful renovated townhouse, new hardwood floors on first floor, new stainless appliances in kitchen, new cabinets in kitchen, new window treatments and new light fixtures. Enjoy quiet living in this lovely neutral townhouse in desirable Montgomery Woods. **\$305,000**

Marketed by Pam Pearson

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RENTAL PROPERTIES

PRINCETON: 2 bdrm, 3 bath on Stockton Street, living rm w/fpl, dining area, EIK, wa/dr, pking, \$1700 inc utilities.

MONTOMGERY: Historical Harlingen, Col. w/wide plank floors, 2/3 bdrms, 2 baths, EIK, living rm, loft, pking, \$1800.

PRINCETON: In Town living on Wiggins St, 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, liv/dining rm, kitchen, deck, porch, pking, \$2400.

PRINCETON: Charming Bank St. Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, EIK, living & dining rm, fin attic, bsmt, av now, \$2400.

HOPEWELL: Colonial on an acre, 4 bdrm, 2.5 baths, living & dining rm, fam rm w/fpl, EIK, deck, fin bsmt, deck, \$2500.

PENNINGTON: Four Square Col, 3/4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, hdwd fls, updated EIK living & dining rm, porch, grg, \$2500.

PRINCETON: Western Section, 3 bdrm, 2 bath Ranch, lawn care inc, av now, sht or long term, \$3000

PRINCETON: In Town Cape, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, new EIK, living rm, hdwd floors, bsmt, nice yard, 1 car grg. \$2400

PRINCETON: Western Section. 5 bdrms, 5.5 baths, liv/dining rm w/fpl, EIK, fam rm w/fpl, 1st fl master suite, sun rm, in-law/nanny suite, lovely lot w/ingrd pool, 2/car, \$5,200.

Call Michelle Needham (609) 921-6500, x 161.

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED: FT/PT. Starting May 2004. Ages 15 and up. Lifeguard training available. Classes starting now! Call (800) 426-5580 2-25-26

CARPENTERS WANTED: Master tradesmen, artistic sensibility, efficiency, leadership qualities for growth position with custom construction company. Benefits. (609) 462-4260 2-18-41

FLOWER FARM: Entrepreneur seeks two partners to start Princeton area Flower Farm. Experience with plants, flower arrangement, web design or retail marketing required. Reply PO Box 616, Ringoes, NJ 08551 3-10

MAINTENANCE/SECURITY: The Princeton Packet seeks a Building Maintenance/Security Guard to work full-time night shift including weekends and holidays. Security experience helpful, but not required. Must be reliable, trustworthy and able to perform light maintenance, some lifting required. H.S. diploma or equivalent, and excellent communication skills in English required. Must have good judgment and able to remain calm and communicate with emergency personnel. Police, first aid or fire department training a plus. Stop by our office from M-F, 8:30 am - 5:30 pm at 300 Witherspoon Street in Princeton, NJ to complete an employment application. Or fax resume to 609-921-8648 or email to HR@pacpub.com EOE 2-25-21

HEALTH CLUB: Salesperson and Group Trainer/Sales Positions available part time for new Ladies Only Facility in Belle Mead. Send resume to LW@patmedia.net or call (908) 359-3211 and leave message. 2-25-31

ASST. TO MANAGER: Busy senior citizen apartment building. Total of 12 hours a week, Monday or Tuesday afternoon and a full day on Thursday. Job may grow into full time position. Job requires attention to detail, computer literacy and good people skills. Details include financial certification and recertification as well as application of HUD Rules and Regulations. FAX resume to M. Crimmins at K. M. Light Real Estate, Licensed Real Estate Brokers, (609) 924-3827 2-25-31

HELP WANTED: Yard and farm work, mowing, planting, 20 hours per week in Montgomery Township. Call (908) 407-0398 2-25-31

ADMINISTRATIVE: Fast paced law firm. Competitive pay. High energy, organized and efficient. Excellent writing and communication skills. Email recruits@miller-mitchell.com. No phone calls please. 3-3-31

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LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER: Nanny for two 11 year old girls in Princeton. Must drive. Call (609) 683-9506 3-3-31

FT/PT SECRETARIAL: Position available for a physician's office. Call (609) 924-0912 3-10-31

1948: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

ADMIN. ASSISTANT: For Princeton Real Estate team. 10 hours per week, flexible schedule. Good computer, multi-tasking, and organizational skills necessary. Call (609) 688-4823 or mgteam@att.net 3-3-31

F/T HOUSEKEEPER NANNY: Wanted for downtown Princeton family. Live out. Must speak English well. Driving a plus. References required. Call (609) 252-1714 3-3-21

TEACHER

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL Seeks assistant to Jr. Kindergarten teacher for the 2004-2005 school year. Nine hours per week in the afternoon. Please contact Dina Bray via email at dina_bray@pds.org or phone (609) 924-6700 for additional information. EOE

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton
THE RADON BLUES

Radon gas can be a worry for homeowners. This naturally occurring substance has been found in homes throughout the country. Radon is a colorless, odorless decay product of uranium that occurs naturally in rock and soil. It is virtually undetectable apart from testing. Radon can enter your home from the ground through cracks in walls, basement floors and foundations. The risk of exposure increases during the colder months when we keep our windows and doors closed and spend more time indoors.

Radon has been linked to many diseases, and environmental experts caution that homes should be tested. If radon gas is detected, it can usually be removed at a relatively low cost with simple ventilation systems.

If you are concerned about radon in your home, have it tested. Contact the nearest branch of the Environmental Protection Agency for information about how to find a reputable company qualified to perform the tests. If you are buying a new home, you should consider including a radon test as part of the structural contingency clause. If you are planning to sell your home, test it for radon before placing it on the market, to put your fears to rest, and to keep it from becoming an issue in the sale.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550



LIBRARY HONOREES: Two members of the Friends of the Princeton University Library, William H. Scheide and David A. Robertson, were honored as Honorary Life Members at the organization's recent annual council meeting at the University's Mudd Library. Shown at the meeting, from left, are Dr. Robert Ruben, Judith McCartin Scheide, Mr. Scheide, Mr. Robertson, Harriet Robinson, and Millard M. Riggs Jr. Founded in 1930, The Friends of the Princeton University Library is an association of individuals interested in book collecting and graphic arts. For membership information call (609) 258-3155.

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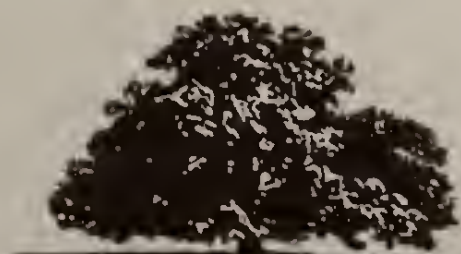
Spectacular New Home. . . . Under construction by Drift Builders in Princeton Township. Charming, with Oak Floors, Granite Counters, Custom Moldings; 12 rooms on 3 floors filled with sun.
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New Home — Lake View — Spectacular new construction with dramatic space and style in this 10 room home. Master Suite, designer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Riverside School, Princeton Township.
\$1,395,000



New Home — Princeton's Western Section — Striking 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath design, large gourmet kitchen/family room, incredible woodwork and cabinetry and all within walking distance to Palmer Square.



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